

had made representations to Turkey protesting against the abrogation of the treaties giving protection to all foreign interests in Turkey.

No successor to Ruston Bay has been named yet. The committee of the Young Turk party, which now controls the Turkish government, is particularly close to Ruston Pasha, leader of the Young Turks. The administration has heard nothing from Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople. Mr. Morgenthau is now in charge of the interests of the triple entente in Turkey since the latter's declaration of war against the allies.

Recalls Mexican Incident.

It is not known here whether the Tennessee proceeded to Smyrna at the request of Mr. Morgenthau or not. Capt. Decker is known to be cooperating with him.

Officials pointed out that a somewhat similar incident forced the United States' demand for a salute from Huerta. That demand almost precipitated this country into war with Mexico.

Admiral Mayo, commanding a portion of the Atlantic fleet in Mexican waters, last spring sent a launch ashore at Tampico. It was fired on by Mexican soldiers, whereupon President Wilson demanded that Huerta order a salute fired in apology.

Sumo About Cruisers Bids.

All kinds of wild rumors concerning the Tennessee and North Carolina have reached Washington since the cruisers went into the Mediterranean. A report that the North Carolina had landed mines at Beirut, Syria, stood without being corrected for nearly a week while cable communication was interrupted.

Then came the widely circulated rumor that the North Carolina had been destroyed by a mine, which was proved to be a pure invention when communication with the vessel finally was restored.

FEAR FOR MISSIONARIES.

Beale Creek, Mich., Nov. 17.—Concern for the safety of missionaries in Turkey and India as a result of the war was expressed at the sixth interdenominational missionary conference, which opened here today with an attendance of 200 delegates. The war with its incidental confusion in mission work appeared to be the dominant theme of the early sessions.

Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City, who presided, voiced the hope, however, that the eventual result of the war would be a clarified situation in mission fields and a more aggressive spread of the gospel.

The Rev. Isaac T. Headland of Peking, China, spoke of the ease with which the Chinese effected a complete revolution in an almost bloodless revolution. He expressed regret that civilized nations found it necessary to resort to such unbridled conflict to gain the same end.

GERMAN WARSHIP DISARMED.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 17.—It was officially announced today that the disarmament of the German converted cruiser Berlin, formerly a North German Lloyd liner, of that name, which was put in at Tromsø, a seaport of Norway, has been commenced.

The Berlin appeared off Tromsø, which is on the northwestern coast of Norway and well outside of the North sea, yesterday. It was then reported that the Berlin was endeavoring to escape from the North sea to act as a commerce raider in the Atlantic, very much as the cruiser Emden did in the Indian ocean.

The Berlin has a crew of 450 men. Its commander was given the choice of putting to sea within twenty-four hours or of submitting to disarmament. He chose the latter, apparently preferring to have his ship disarmed rather than risk going out to sea.

SEEK TO SAVE AMERICAN FROM EXECUTION AS SPY.

Friends of Joseph Ullmann, under Death Sentence in England, Hunt Evidence to Prove Citizenship.

New York, Nov. 17.—In an effort to save the life of Joseph Ullmann, a wealthy furrier who is under sentence of death in London on the charge of being a German spy, steps were taken today to procure affidavits from Dr. Henry Griswold, the Ullmann family physician, and from two citizens who knew Ullmann's parents at the time as to the condemned man's American birth and citizenship.

The state department has been notified and has made inquiries. If it can be established that he was a native of this city the state department, it is understood, will take steps in his behalf.

AID BRITAIN, IRISH WARNED.

Leader O'Brien Tells Constituents They Must Help or Bid Home Rule Good-By.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—"We have got either to bid good-by to home rule or help England honestly in this war," said William O'Brien, member of the house of commons from Cork and leader of the independent Nationalists, in writing today a reply to constituents who had protested against the suggestion of conscription. Irishmen, he said, were being cruelly led astray and their "ineffectual" attitude was furnishing to certain English politicians their only excuse for deserting the cause of home rule.

SAYS VON REUTER IS DEAD.

Report Reaching Paris Corroborates Earlier Story of German Officer's Demise.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—A dispatch received here from Montpellier relates that a letter reaching there from Beziers reports the death of Col. von Reuter, the German officer who was concerned in the Zabern affair. A priest who carried the column on a stretcher declares that he was seriously wounded by a bayonet thrust in a fight in Alsace.

'SPUGS' CHANGE THEIR NAME

Society for the Promotion of Useful Giving Is the New Title.

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Hereafter the "Spugs" which the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving will be known as the Society for the Promotion of Useful Giving. Two years ago the organization began its campaign against useless giving and made a big impression.

'I'M PRIVATE' COLONEL SAYS

Declines to Be Interviewed in New York on Future of Progressive Party.

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Col. Roosevelt spent the day here today, but refused to discuss politics or the future of the Progressive party.

He said in answer to a query: "I am a private of the private kind. I decline to be interviewed."

PARIS DECLARES ALLIES ADVANCED AT MANY POINTS

Official Statement Claims Gains from Flanders Far South to Verdun Region.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The latest official statement from the ministry of war in Paris asserts that the allies have made slight gains along the whole battle front. The statement says:

"During the last two days we have made progress, more or less pronounced, everywhere we have attacked, at Hottot on the Yser, between the Armentieres and Arras, in the region of Vailly, in the Argonne, and on the heights of the Meuse."

"The enemy has renewed his attacks to the east and south of Ypres, but they have not altered the situation, which remains satisfactory."

French Official Statement.

The earlier statement, giving more details of the conflict, said:

"From Nieuport to Dixmude and in the region of Ypres, the cannonading has been resumed with greater violence than in the preceding days. On the canal to the south of Dixmude the action of our artillery checked the work that the Germans were endeavoring to carry out to keep down the inundations. The enemy was compelled to evacuate a portion of his trenches which had been filled by the waters."

"Two attacks of German infantry, one to the south of Bixchoote and the other to the south of Ypres, resulted in failure. On one side we have made progress between Bixchoote and the canal."

"On the Alsace certain German detachments which endeavored to cross the river in the vicinity of Vailly were either driven back or destroyed. On our position on the right bank of the Alsace there has been violent cannonading. This applies also to the Reims region, and several shells have fallen on the city of Reims."

German Trenches Blown Up.

"In the Argonne we blew up a certain number of German trenches. In the region of St. Mihiel we have taken possession of the first houses of the village of Chauvencourt."

The statement given out in Berlin does not claim any advances by the Germans. It says:

"Generally speaking, yesterday passed quietly in the western area of the war. To the south of Verdun and to the north of Cleary the French made several attacks which were unsuccessful."

REPORT PLEASES PARIS.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The impression gained here by the statement issued tonight in the state department is "satisfactory." The announcement that the allies have made progress at every point where the fighting has been important during the last two days, since the loss of Dixmude, indicates that the German advance has been definitely checked and that the plan of Gen. Joffre to push his lines ahead, no matter how slowly, is one that takes fully into account temporary checks and incidental reverses.

The report is especially cheering because of the fact that the Germans have again begun their forcing tactics in the region of Ypres, which has all along been the center of the most severe actions, and that the allies have held their ground and even made progress.

INSULTING FRENCH OFFICER CHARGE AGAINST YANKEE.

Two Protested Arrest at Belle Isle for Beating German Prisoners—Angered Colonel.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—Details have reached here of the arrest of two Americans, Messrs. Frost and Bruce, residents of Belle Isle, where there is a concentration camp for German prisoners.

As Messrs. Frost and Bruce walked toward the quay to watch the arrival of prisoners four sentries allowed them to pass.

The presence of the two men, however, offended the colonel commanding the French troops, who is also the military governor of the island, and he ordered that they be brought before him. The two Americans protested, whereat the colonel's arrest and ordered Frost's arrest for insulting him. Bruce also was arrested and both were placed in the gendarmes. Later Bruce was released.

The French colonel said he was unwilling to believe that mere curiosity was a sufficient explanation for their presence. A gendarme told Frost that Bruce was accused of receiving prisoners at his house. Wounded prisoners who are convalescing are allowed to go out alone and they had been befriended by the Americans. It is said this brought suspicion on the latter.

The American embassy here is trying to obtain Mr. Frost's release as he is in poor health. If, however, a charge of insulting an officer is preferred against him some difficulty may arise.

Do Your Xmas Buying Now



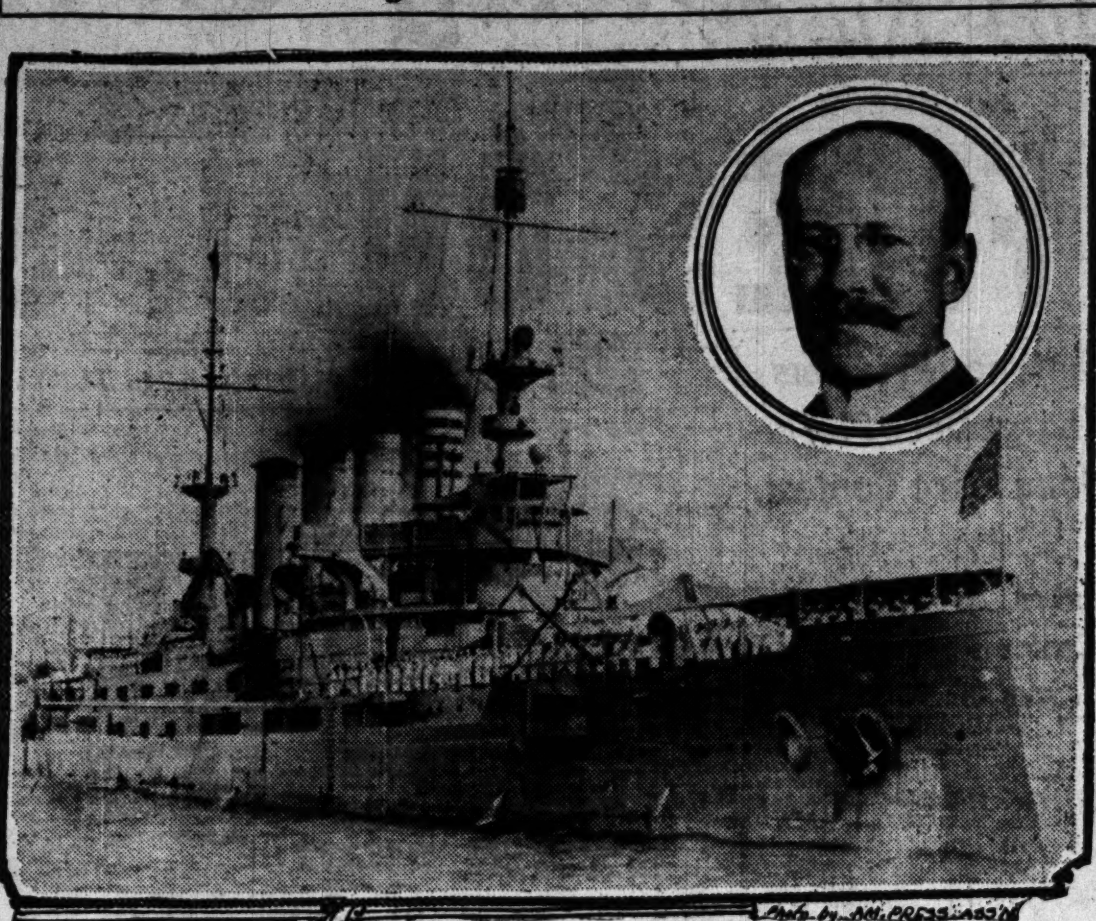
G-A-M-E-S

For children and grown people—all the old favorites and many new ones. Adulthood and unusual display, especially those imported.

at McClurg's

on Webster between Adams and Jackson

Cruiser Tennessee and Its Captain Who Threatens to Shoot His Way Into the Turkish Port of Smyrna.



CAPT. BENTON C. DECKER.



Smyrna, where the Tennessee was halted by the Turkish forts, is one of the chief seaports of Turkey. It is on the Gulf of Smyrna, an arm of the Aegean sea.

BRITAIN SEEKS A HUGE WAR LOAN

(Continued from first page.)

most valuable to the financial and mercantile community.

Britain Closes North Sea.

Premier Asquith, addressing the commons, today laid down rigid rules which Great Britain will observe in the conduct of the war on the seas.

The premier stated that the British government had decided to declare the whole of the North sea to be in the military zone. This will close this area to all commercial vessels.

Great Britain also has decided, the premier said, that all subjects of the enemy found on neutral vessels would be liable to detention as prisoners of war.

"Because of the action which Germany took in Belgium and France in arresting and removing as prisoners of war all men of military age," he said, "the government found it necessary to give instructions that all subjects of the enemy liable to military service who are found on board neutral vessels shall be made prisoners of war. This instruction applies to neutral vessels under whatever flag. In no case so far of which I am aware were reservists of the enemy found on ships of the United States."

Copper and Oil Contraband.

The premier declared that all oil and copper which might reach the country of the enemy would be considered contraband of war.

"The government has reliable information," he said, "that in the present circumstances any oil, copper, and certain other substances, which may be imported by Germany and Austria will be used exclusively for warlike purposes. For this reason the government felt justified in adding those items to the list of absolute contraband."

"Every possible care will be taken to see that oil and copper really intended for neutral countries are not interfered with."

Refers to Mine Laying.

Referring to mines, the premier said the Germans had resorted to indiscriminate mine laying in the North sea outside of territorial limits and along trade routes without regard to peaceful shipping and without warning. The purpose clearly was the furtherance of no definite military operations, but to endanger British trade.

These mines unquestionably had been laid by fishing vessels disguised as neutral, the premier said. These mines were not so constructed as to become harmless when loosed from their moorings; neither were they kept under observation. No steps had been taken to warn peaceful shipping of their danger. Consequently the terms of The Hague convention of 1907 have been violated.

After a number of neutral fishing and merchant vessels and many lives had been destroyed by these German mines, Mr. Asquith said, the government had been forced to adopt counter measures to cope with this German policy of mine laying combined with submarine activities.

"A mine field was therefore laid across the southern portion of the North sea," said Premier Asquith, "in such a way as to guard the approaches to the English channel. Due public warning was given, in accordance with The Hague convention."

Belgian Relief Ship in Holland.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 17.—The steamer Tremorah, the first Belgian relief ship from the American continent, arrived today at Rotterdam. The Tremorah sailed from Halifax Oct. 28, carrying 8,000 tons of flour, potatoes, cheese, and canned goods, the gift of the people of Nova Scotia.

COPPER RULING TO HIT U.S. HARD

Operator Puts Yearly Loss by British Embargo at \$144,000,000.

FIGURES IN TONNAGE

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Today's pronouncement in British parliament by Premier Asquith that copper would be considered absolute contraband of war by the British government will cause a reduction of 800,000,000 pounds in annual copper production in the United States and a loss of gross income to copper producers of \$144,000,000 each year the embargo exists.

This calculation was made here today by D. C. Jackson, vice president and general manager of several of the largest mining companies operating in Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and Montana.

CARNEGIE PEACE LEADERS THREATENED BY DIVISION.

Dr. Eliot May Resign Post Because of Differences Over Methods to Pursue.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The directorate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is on the verge of splitting over the question of the aggressive support of right.

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, is leader of the aggressive faction. He is supported by Robert Bacon, former secretary of state and later ambassador to France. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, is leader of the extreme pacifist faction.

President Eliot is so incensed over the Belgian situation that he is now considering seriously the advisability of offering his resignation as a director of the peace foundation.

The position of President Eliot, Mr. Bacon, and their followers is that universal peace can only be founded upon a strict observance of treaties. They therefore favor prompt punishment for any nation which violates its treaty obligations.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Till Christmas.

GENUINE

DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

\$39

Single Stones

You can easily find out what this sale means to you. Step into any reliable jeweler's and ask to see Diamonds. Make a note of the weight and remember the price. Then call on us. We will not urge you to buy. Just use your own judgment. What do you say about these Single Stone Diamonds? We offer at \$39, is this: You cannot match them for anything near our price. We will allow you to try to do so. If you wish, and will agree to take it back and refund our \$39 on request, within 15 days, we have no questions asked. These are remarkable in color, brilliant and occupy most of the carat weights and prices of a few other Single Stone Diamonds. Rings will be offered at this sale.

WEIGHT PRICE

1-1/2 Carats	\$100
1-1/4 Carats	\$90
1-1/8 Carats	\$80
1-1/4 Carats	\$70
1-1/8 Carats	\$60
1-1/4 Carats	\$50
1-1/8 Carats	\$40
1-1/4 Carats	\$30
1-1/8 Carats	\$20
1-1/4 Carats	\$10
1-1/8 Carats	\$5

DIAMONDS FROM \$5 TO \$1,000.00

Lowest Priced Diamond Rings to \$1,000.00

Roberts & Co.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

5th Floor North American Bldg.
3 S. State, N. W. Cor. State and Monroe Sts.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ARMIES OF CZAR AND THE KAISER DIVIDE SUCCESS

Russians Push On In East Prussia; Germans Hold Advantage In South.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 17.—Heavy fighting is reported to have taken place in East Prussia in the vicinity of Nidenburg and Soldau. The advantage is declared here to be entirely with the Russians.

The German troops now advancing along the left bank of the Vistula consist partly of regular forces, which previously had been engaged in the advance on Warsaw; of troops from the East Prussian frontier, of men previously engaged in Belgium, and finally of some Austrians.

This German front along the Vistula extends for seventy miles to the southwest of Plock. The advance along the right bank of the Vistula has progressed less than twenty miles from the frontier.

Russian Official Statement.

An official communication issued by the Russian general headquarters today says:

"In East Prussia the enemy is falling back along the whole front between Gumbinnen and Angerburg, while continuing to hold the passages in the Masur lakes region."

"After a twelve hours' battle the Russians on Nov. 15 occupied the East Prussian village of Langensargen, near Taurgen. The Russians defeated near Jakubow a German force which had sacked the property of M. Partchewski, a member of the duma. The latter's cattle and crops were restored to him."

"On the front between the Vistula and Warta rivers, in Russian Poland the fighting continues, taking the character of a great battle."

"There are important German forces in Galicia. We have reached the Austrian rear guards in the region of Dukla and the passage of Ulok in the Carpathian mountains."

Germans Impede Russian Advance.

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—A general review of the situation in the eastern arena, based on information given out in Berlin, indicates that the latest German victories are such that the advance of the Russians has been rendered more difficult. This success, however, it is said, must not be overestimated, for the Russian regulars, although severe, do not mean that the Russian movement has collapsed. Considering the enormous numbers of available soldiers, it does not even mean the discontinuation of the Russian offensive.

The great difficulty for the Russians is found on the Vistula, which separates both wings of their army. The Russian army which was beaten near Wloclawek, and which apparently came from Warsaw, was driven back in a southerly direction, not in the direction from which it had advanced.

This Russian army was forced along a road running from Kutno to Gombin, while the northern Russian army, operating near Soldau, was forced back to Plock by way of Lipsa. The Germans are now standing on the right wing of the main Russian army; consequently they have won a tactical success, in addition to creating a favorable strategic situation.

Great Battle Is Developing.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Another big battle is developing in Poland between the Vistula and Warta rivers, where the Russian advance has been met by large forces of Germans coming from Thorn. The German plan seems to be to attack the Russian center in the hope of drawing their wings from East Prussia and Cracow.

There was an unofficial report today that Cracow was burning, but this has not been confirmed.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Till Christmas.

GENUINE

DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

\$39

Single Stones

You can easily find out what this sale means to you. Step into any reliable jeweler's and ask to see Diamonds. Make a note of the weight and remember the price. Then call on us. We will not urge you to buy. Just use your own judgment. What do you say about these Single Stone Diamonds? We offer at \$39, is this: You cannot match them for anything near our price. We will allow you to try to do so. If you wish, and will agree to take it back and refund our \$39 on request, within 15 days, we have no questions asked. These are remarkable in color, brilliant and occupy most of the carat weights and prices of a few other Single Stone Diamonds. Rings will be offered at this sale.

WEIGHT PRICE

1-1/2 Carats	\$100
1-1/4 Carats	\$90
1-1/8 Carats	\$80
1-1/4 Carats	\$70
1-1/8 Carats	\$60
1-1/4 Carats	\$50
1-1/8 Carats	\$40
1-1/4 Carats	\$30
1-1/8 Carats	\$20
1-1/4 Carats	\$10
1-1/8 Carats	\$5

DIAMONDS FROM \$5 TO \$1,000.00

Lowest Priced Diamond Rings to \$1,000.00

Roberts & Co.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

5th Floor North American Bldg.
3 S. State, N. W. Cor. State and Monroe Sts.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

RUSSIANS ADMIT HALT IN TURKEY

Advance on Erzerum Ended for Strategic Reasons; Claim New Victories.

TURKS REPORT GAINS.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 17.—An official communication issued from the headquarters of the Russian army of the Caucasus and made public here today says:

"The march of our advance guards in the direction of Erzerum is ended. This march was not in consequence of any attack, but the part of a plan which had been laid out for them. In this same direction one of our columns attacked part of the left wing of the Turks, which they threw back. Another of our columns engaged near Buzurvan in a combat which was to our advantage."

"The movement of the Ottoman troops in the Oltichad valley is reported. Four Kurd regiments which were concentrated near Dejar have been dispersed by our cavalry."

Russia Announces Victories.

"Our troops operating beyond the ridge of Klytchaduk and near Dhamour inflicted a complete defeat on the Ottoman forces and numerous bands of Kurds. Our advance guards dislodged the Kurds from the village of Tobabanak, south of the ridge of Taparis. At Assebidan there was no change."

"Upon the Black sea littoral an attempted offensive movement of the Turks against our posts near Liman failed completely. Attacked behind and on the flanks by our warships, the Turks sustained serious losses. Their reserves have been annihilated."

"The following official communication has been issued through the headquarters of the Caucasus army:

"In the region of Batum, Transcaucasia, on the east coast of the Black sea, firing continued throughout Nov. 16. The efforts of the Turks to advance in the direction of Erzerum have been without success."

Turkey Claims New Successes.

LONDON, Nov. 18, 9:30 a. m.—A Sofia dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company gives an official statement issued at Constantinople on Nov. 15. It says:

"Turkish troops attacked the Russian position at Lyan, situated in the proximity of the Russian frontier a short distance from the sea, and the Russians suffered severe losses. The Russians attempted the landing of troops, which, however, were dispersed."

"Another Turkish detachment occupied Duskey and surrounded the Russians at Hammedreel, capturing a quantity of ammunition and provisions."

"The Russians bombarded today without result the frontier post of Kokmush and Abishan."

Blaze Case Under Adjudication.

Judge Walker in the Circuit court yesterday took under advisement the separate maintenance suit brought by Mrs. Rosemond Blake against Andrew Blake, who, she alleges, holds large real estate holdings and is worth \$100,000.

GEN. VON THE RUSSIAN

East Prussia entire province and a city had turned over to the Russians. Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

ASTARRBEST

MADISON AND WABASH

Cold Weather Shoes

For Boys and Girls

Made in leathers to insure warmth, to resist dampness and hard wear.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Till Christmas.

GENUINE

DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

\$39

Single Stones

You can easily find out what this sale means to you. Step into any reliable jeweler's and ask to see Diamonds. Make a note of the weight and remember the price. Then call on us. We will not urge you to buy. Just use your own judgment. What do you say about these Single Stone Diamonds? We offer at \$39, is this: You cannot match them for anything near our price. We will allow you to try to do so. If you wish, and will agree to take it back and refund our \$39 on request, within 15 days, we have no questions asked. These are remarkable in color, brilliant and occupy most of the carat weights and prices of a few other Single Stone Diamonds. Rings will be offered at this sale.

WEIGHT PRICE

1-1/2 Carats	\$100
1-1/4 Carats	\$90
1-1/8 Carats	\$80
1-1/4 Carats	\$70
1-1/8 Carats	\$60
1-1/4 Carats	\$50
1-1/8 Carats	\$40
1-1/4 Carats	\$30
1-1/8 Carats	\$20
1-1/4 Carats	\$10
1-1/8 Carats	\$5

DIAMONDS FROM \$5 TO \$1,000.00

Lowest Priced Diamond Rings to \$1,000.00

Roberts & Co.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

5th Floor North American Bldg.
3 S. State, N. W. Cor. State and Monroe Sts.
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Your eyes may be old, but there is no reason why they should see old or look old.

Kryptok invisible bifocals

are glasses which fill the optical requirements of people whose eyes need assistance for seeing far as well as near.

The Kryptok lens serves this double purpose better than any other bifocal, yet it is a solid piece of glass and looks like the simple lens made to correct the vision of people whose eyes need help only for seeing near.

ALMER COE & COMPANY

SCIENTIFIC

ALMER COE

OPTICIANS

Three Stores

134 NORTH STATE ST. OPPOSITE FIELD'S

82 EAST JACKSON BLVD. RAILWAY EXCHANGE

6 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. OTIS BUILDING

Go to the One Nearest You

Identical Service at All Three

REVELL & CO.

ORIENTAL CARPET SALE

New Importation Large Mahal Carpets ROOM SIZES



All in soft, beautiful color effects.

Size 8.6x10.0	\$2.50
Size 8.2x11.4	\$3.50
Size 8.4x12.6	\$5.00
Size 9.6x12.0	\$10.00
Size 9.2x12.8	\$12.00
Size 9.9x12.4	\$15.00
Size 9.3x12.2	\$12.00
Size 8.9x12.3	\$12.00
Size 9.2x12.0	\$12.00
Size 9.4x11.0	\$13.00
Size 9.3x12.3	\$14.00

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Wabash Av. and Adams St.

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

For infants, invalids, and growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the weak body, promoting the healthy growth and the good Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trade.

GEN. VON THE RUSSIAN

East Prussia entire province and a city had turned over to the Russians. Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Since then, history tells us, Prussia, as Masur lake

Picture Stories of the Russian Invasion of East Prussia.



TILSIT, EAST PRUSSIA, DESTROYED BY THE RUSSIANS—This historic city on the Memel river suffered severely from the early Russian invasion. It was here that Napoleon and Alexander of Russia met and negotiated the peace of 1807. Queen Louise of Prussia at the same time made her historic plea to Napoleon for fair treatment of her wrecked country.

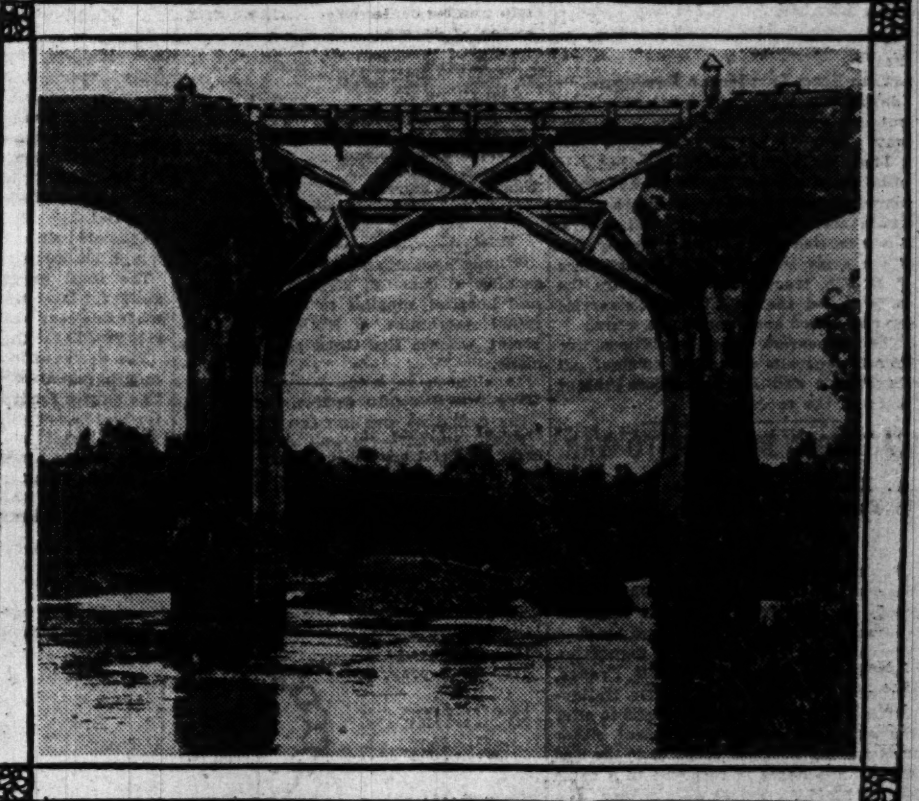
GEN. VON HINDENBERG WHO SAVED EAST PRUSSIA FROM THE RUSSIANS—In the early stages of the war the invasion of East Prussia by the Russians for a time threatened to envelop the entire province. The Russian army penetrated almost to Königsberg and at one time it was announced from Petrograd that this city had been invested. The task of expelling the invaders was turned over to von Hindenberg. In a series of battles in the neighborhood of Osterode and Allenstein Gen. von Hindenberg routed the Russians and drove them into Poland. The prisoners taken in this campaign were variously estimated at from 50,000 to 70,000. Since then, however, the Russians have occupied much of the territory they were forced to abandon and have again penetrated East Prussia. According to latest reports battles were raging in the Masur lake region.

British Cartoon of the Crown Prince.

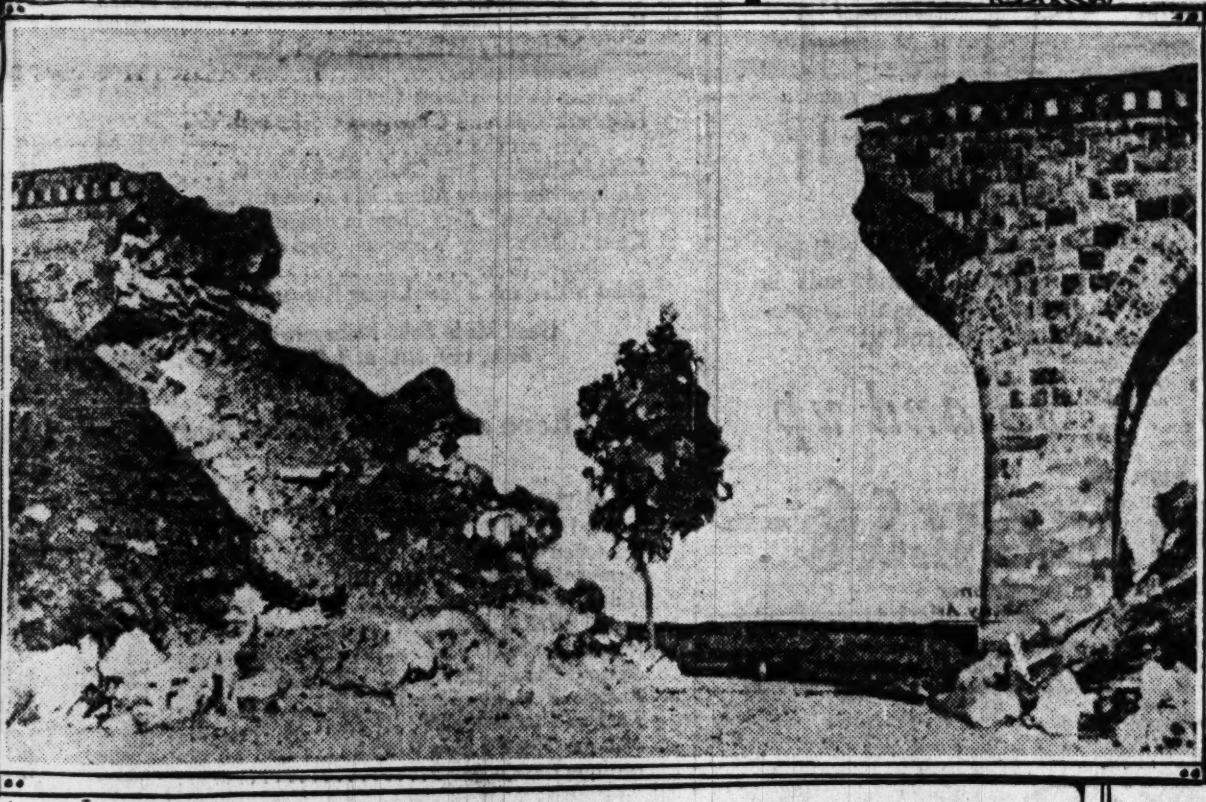
WHAT LITTLE WILLIE CAPTURED FOR PAPA.



"German crown prince's chief captures so far have been of the nature of furniture looted from French country homes. Like all German officers he loves nothing better than to smash other people's belongings since he cannot smash the people themselves."—London Mirror



WRECKED BRIDGE IN EAST PRUSSIA REPAIRED BY THE GERMANS—The thoroughness of German preparations for the war is seen by the manner in which the damage done to one of the spans of this bridge was repaired. The German army carries with it complete equipment for just such emergencies as this.



BRIDGE DESTROYED BY RUSSIANS AT LANDSBERG—When the Russian invading forces were driven from East Prussia by the army under Gen. von Hindenberg, they left a trail of ruin and havoc behind them. Bridges and viaducts and roads were destroyed in order to delay the pursuit of the Germans.



REFUGEES IN EAST PRUSSIA RETURNING TO THEIR WRECKED HOMES—The first rush of the Russian army across the East Prussian frontier was followed by a general exodus of the German population. When the Russians were driven out by Gen. von Hindenberg, most of the refugees returned, only to find their former homes in ruins. The recent reported advance of the Russians into East Prussia will be the second invasion of this part of the Kaiser's empire.



INTERIOR OF COTTAGE AT TILSIT DEMOLISHED BY RUSSIANS—The invasion of East Prussia by the forces of the Czar has resulted in much destruction of property and many of the towns were left as completely desolated as were the Belgian cities of Louvain and Termonde.

ur eyes
be old, but
is no rea-
why they
d see old or
d.

ryptok
visible
focals

glasses
h fill the
l require-
of people
eyes need
tance for
far as well
r.

Kryptok
erves this
e purpose
r than any
bifocal, yet
solid piece
s and looks
ne simple
made to cor-
ne vision of
e whose
need help
for seeing

ER COE
MPANY

ENTIFIC

LMER
COE

ICIANS

ee Stores

TH STATE ST.
SITE FIELD'S
JACKSON BLVD.
AY EXCHANGE
LA SALLE ST.
S BUILDING
One Nearest You
Service at All Times

LL & CO.

ENTAL

ET SALE

Importation

ahal Carpets

OM SIZES

Beautiful color effects.

3x10.0 82.50

2x11.4 83.50

4x12.6 95.00

5x12.0 110.00

2x12.8 112.00

2x12.4 115.00

4x12.8 115.00

3x12.2 120.00

2x12.3 125.00

2x12.10 125.00

4x12.3 125.00

3x11.10 135.00

3x12.3 145.00

R. H. REVELL & CO.

v. and Adams St.

t Yourself!

Original and Genuine

LICK'S

ED MILK

Drink for All Ages.

ids and Growing children
p building the whole body
aining mother and the aged
ed grain, in powder form
prepared in a sanitary
m. Ask for HOLLICK'S
y Milk Trust

BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS PAYS "BOBS" TRIBUTE

Kitchener Says His Fame Will Be an Abiding Memory in Whole Nation.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Lord Kitchener, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, and the Marquis of Crewe in the house of lords today paid tribute to Lord Roberts.

"His achievements as a soldier and his character as a man," said Lord Kitchener, "will be an abiding memory, not only in parliament, but in the whole nation. His fame forever will be associated with the memorable march to Kandahar."

Lord Curzon said the last letter he received from Lord Roberts contained a strong plea for the defense of the family. The prayer which he wrote had brought the family together in a way that nothing else could.

Body Is Brought Home.

Lord Roberts' body arrived at Folkestone this evening from Boulogne. It will be taken to his late residence, Englemere, in Ascot, arriving there tomorrow.

The body will lie in state until Thursday, when it will be taken to the railway station on the gun carriage which his son died trying to save at Colenso during the South African war.

A special train will then bring the casket to London. Troops will escort it to St. Paul's. The vault in St. Paul's in which the field marshal will lie is the mausoleum of Great Britain's greatest soldiers. The last soldier interred there was Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, at whose funeral last March Lord Roberts was a pallbearer.

Asquith Pays Tribute.

Premier Asquith, in moving a resolution in the house of commons today regarding a monument for Lord Roberts, said the field marshal's death had robbed England of its oldest and most illustrious soldier, a man who had fought his way upward step by step until by his influence except his own skill.

Touching Service at Boulogne.

BOULOGNE, Nov. 17.—A touching ceremony was enacted here this afternoon when the body of Field Marshal Lord Roberts was embarked for England.

The body arrived in Boulogne from army headquarters at the front in a motor ambulance, accompanied by staff officers. It was carried aboard the steamer by men of the army service corps through lines of British troops and sailors. On the coffin rested the field marshal's service cap and sword and a wreath of laurel.

The pallbearers were Gen. Wilson, two French generals, and other officers. All the French and British officers present joined in the procession.

Waukegan Man Off to War.

Dr. Halley-Smith, who fled with family from France, leaves today to aid allies.

France's need of surgeons has aroused the patriotism of Dr. Halley-Smith, formerly of Chicago, who, with his wife and daughter, some weeks ago reached Waukegan after a sensational flight from their summer home at Deauville, France, before the German advance.

Dr. Halley-Smith will leave today for Paris to offer his services to the government either in the army surgical corps or in the Red Cross. He starts in response to a cable telling him his services were needed. His family will remain at Waukegan.

C. JEVNE & CO.

(Established 1865)

Olive Oil

Spain produces 71 million gallons a year.

Italy produces 69 million gallons.

France produces 9 million gallons.

California produces only a nominal quantity of inferior quality.

French Olive Oil

is the best.

St. Benedictus is a superb quality of French Olive Oil that we sell for only \$3.50 the gallon; \$1.95 the 1/2-gallon; \$1.10 the 1/4-gallon. By the bottle at \$1.00, 60c and 30c.

Italian Olive Oil

is next in quality.

Bon Vivant is the highest grade Italian Olive Oil. We sell it at \$3.15 the gallon; \$1.75 the 1/2-gallon; \$1.00 the quart.

These prices are exactly as quoted before the war.

Mail Order Department

Telephone Central 1234

C. JEVNE & CO.

Importers and Grocers

32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.

Salute from the Sky for Lord Roberts.

ONOND, Nov. 18, 1:50 a. m.—The official press bureau gives a touching account of the funeral services for Field Marshal Lord Roberts at the headquarters of the British army in France.

"The route of the cortege from the house where he died to the mairie, where the funeral service was held," the press bureau's statement says, "was lined with British and French troops."

To the wall of 'Flowers of the Forest' from the pipes the cortege moved slowly through double ranks of soldiers with arms reversed. General officers acted as pallbearers. Those following the casket included representatives of the family of Lord Roberts and of King Albert and President Poincaré, the Prince of Wales, Prince Arthur of Connaught, and Gen. French.

"At the close of the service the British bugles rang out with 'The Last Post.' As the coffin was removed to a motor ambulance for conveyance to Boulogne, French trumpeters across the square blew a fanfare, and the guns of Lord Roberts' old regiment roared out a last farewell.

A double rainbow, gleamed on a mass of dark clouds, and an aeroplane flying above, one of the aerial guards watching and protecting the procession, dipped in salute."

CHLOROFORM FOR 8,500 PROVIDED FROM ROCKFORD

Newspaper Sends Check to Buy Anesthetic for Wounded in the European War.

"The contribution of the citizens of Rockford will provide chloroform for at least 8,500 operations," wrote Director John J. O'Connor of the Red Cross to J. Stanley Brown of the Rockford Morning Star, who sent the Red Cross a check for \$338.25, raised by popular subscription by the Star. It was specified that the money be spent for chloroform.

"The Red Cross has already shipped several tons of chloroform and ether, but we are authoritatively informed that in places they are still operating without anesthetic."

The cash contributors to the general fund were:

Announced Tuesday morning: \$78,408.27

Standard Oil company: \$1,000.00

Dugene S. Kimball: 50.00

A. H. Shuey: 50.00

Mr. Horeb, Wis., school children: 12.75

Oed Bend Baptist church, Glen, Cal.: 6.00

Men's club, Riverside Presbyterian church: 8.00

Thimble club, Fairview, Ill.: 8.00

Total: \$78,408.27

Women's organizations everywhere are sending a constant stream of clothing and hospital supplies to the Pugh Terminal warehouse, at 885 East Illinois street, whence Red Cross shipments are made.

Give \$69,580,000 Gallons of Wine.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The wine growers of the department of Herault have agreed to give 1 per cent of the year's harvest, which will amount to 14,000,000 hectoliters (\$69,580,000 gallons), for the soldiers.

U. S. ANSWERING THE WAR ZONE'S PLEA FOR FOOD

October Exports of Breadstuffs \$25,000,000 Above Those of a Year Ago.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Europe's cry for food is being answered by the United States.

Exports of breadstuffs in October of this year amounted to \$28,247,570, according to statistics made public today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, an increase of nearly \$25,000,000 over figures for October, 1913.

Exports of fresh beef also more than doubled during the month, figures this year being \$85,940, as against \$36,883 in October, 1913.

In spite of the tremendous increase in food shipments, exports as a whole did not measure up to last year's figures. The total for the month as recorded at the ten chief ports of the United States amounted to \$85,513,498, as against \$147,835,016 the previous year.

Improvement Continues.

For the week ending Nov. 14 exports at these ports totaled \$47,567,230, and officials of the commerce bureau see in that record a continuance of the marked improvement in American export trade already noted this month and upon which the feeling of confidence in the bright future opening before American industries is based.

The districts selected handle nearly 80 per cent of the nation's export trade, and the tabulation shows that the balance in favor of this country on international trade stood last Saturday at \$32,302,214 for the first half of November. Exports last week totaled \$23,710,988.

While the great improvement in exports shown for the day of last Saturday by the daily telegraphic report the treasury department receives from the ten big custom houses was not continued for yesterday, the average was considered good.

Monday's Figures Shown.

Monday's figures were: Exports, \$4,538,299; imports, \$4,442,690. The average daily exports in November, 1913, were \$4,983,426; imports, \$4,923,379. Figures on the November exports as to character and destination will not be obtainable, as Secretary Mead ordered manifest of foreign bound shipping withheld from publication for periods of thirty days beginning Oct. 28.

Officials believe cotton exports now approach 150,000 bales a week.

The total export business in breadstuffs for the ten months ending with October this year was \$204,216,478, as against \$170,220,319 for the like period of 1913.

The decrease in all exports for the ten month period of 1914 was \$212,326,821. The figures for 1913 were \$212,129,301 and for 1914 \$400,602,160.

The greatest single increase in the October export among the breadstuffs was in wheat, which rose from 7,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 13,300,000 bushels in 1914.

TELLS OF FIGHT IN THE PACIFIC

Glasgow Captain Describes How Squadron Met Disaster.

BATTLE DURING NIGHT.

LONDON, Nov. 18, 2 a. m.—The admiralty issued last night the report of Capt. John Luce of the British light cruiser Glasgow of the battle with the German squadron on Nov. 1 off the Chilean coast.

The Glasgow, which left Coronel on the morning of that day, was advised by Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, commander of the British squadron, that the enemy's ships were to the northward.

The British fleet formed in line, the Good Hope leading, with the Monmouth, Glasgow, and Otranto following. The enemy's ships were in single line ahead, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau leading.

Light Help to Germans.

"The enemy was at the time 15,000 yards away," says the report, "and maintained this range. When the sun had set the British ships were silhouetted against the after glow and the falling light made the enemy difficult to see."

The enemy got the range quickly and their third salvo caused an outbreak of fire on the fore part of both the Good Hope and Monmouth, which were constantly on fire until 7:45 in the evening.

At 7:50 an immense explosion occurred on the Good Hope amidships. Total destruction must have followed.

Fighting Long After Dark.

"It was now quite dark. Both sides continued firing at the flashes of the opposing guns. The Monmouth was badly down by the bow. At 8:30 the Glasgow signaled to the Monmouth, 'The enemy is following us,' but received no reply."

"Under the rising moon the enemy's ships could be seen approaching, and as the Glasgow could give the Monmouth no assistance it proceeded at full speed to avoid destruction. At 8:50 we lost sight of the enemy. At 9:30 we observed flashes of fire, which were doubtless the final attack on the Monmouth."

SHOOTS MAN TO DEATH WHO TICKLES HIS FEET.

"Brewery John" Stroble Wounds Second Boarding House Companion Who Teases Him in Bed.

Two roomers at 1023 South California avenue last night tickled the feet of "Brewery John" Stroble, 30 years old, also a roomer at the house. Stroble pulled a revolver from under his pillow and shot the other two men. One died immediately and the other was taken to St. Anthony's hospital.

Stroble roomed at the same boarding house with Jones Rice and Peter Linsky. Soon after dinner Stroble went to his room and retired. He was reading a newspaper as he lay in bed. Rice and Linsky came to his room.

First they tickled his feet and then argued with him about the war. Then Stroble fired.

OCCUPATION OF BELGRADE IS LIKELY, BERLIN REPORTS.

German Announcement Predicts Austrian Success—Vienna Glimpses Progress in Invasion of Serbia.

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—The occupation of Belgrade, Serbia, by the Austrians apparently is imminent, according to an official announcement public here today.

Austrians Advance in Serbia.

VIENNA, Nov. 17.—An official dispatch received here this evening says: "In the southern war theater our troops have advanced in northwestern Serbia to the Kolubara river, which already has been crossed at some points, though the bridges were destroyed by the enemy."

"In the Velejevo district, where our army commanders have arrived, order has been restored. The town has suffered much from the Serbian soldiers."

"Small cavalry detachments yesterday captured 200 prisoners."

LONDON DARKNESS DEADLY.

Lord Nevill in New York Says Autos Are Killing More Persons than a Zeppelin Would.

New York, Nov. 17.—"Automobiles running without lights through the streets of darkened London kill more persons than bombs dropped from a raiding Zeppelin would," said Lord Richard Nevill of London upon his arrival here today aboard the steamship Yanyanvia.

"There are many persons who believe that the darkening of the city is unnecessary," continued Lord Nevill. "On moonlight nights the enemy would not have the slightest difficulty in locating it."

SAYS CAPTAIN OF EMDEN PRESENTED SHIP TO WOMAN.

Sailor Writes Von Muller Then Told Skipper He Could Inform Officers Vessel Had Been Sunk.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Another tribute to the gallantry of Capt. von Muller of the German cruiser Emden, which was captured recently by the Australian cruiser Sydney in the Indian ocean, is contained in a letter received by a Glasgow woman from her son, who is a member of the crew of the steamer Kabinga, which was captured by the Emden in the Bay of Bengal.

The letter says: "The Emden captured the Kabinga in the Bay of Bengal, but when Capt. von Muller learned that our skipper's wife and children were aboard he presented the ship to the lady, remarking to the skipper: 'You can inform your officers that as far as they are concerned the Kabinga has been seized and sunk.'"

POST FOR PRINCE OF WALES.

Named Aid de Camp to Field Marshal Sir John French, British Commander on Continent.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—It was officially announced in London this evening that the Prince of Wales had been appointed aid de camp to Field Marshal Sir John French, the commander of the British expeditionary force on the continent.

Italy Reducing Its Army.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, Nov. 17.—Seventy thousand reservists of the class of 1891 will be demobilized on Nov. 25. Others of the classes of 1890 and 1890, who already have been demobilized make, with the 1901 class, a total of 180,000 men by which the army's strength has been reduced.



"It is correct if it bears a Shayne label"

Shayne and Vassar Union Suits

Our increase in sales of men's underwear since we adopted the Vassar Union Suits as our leader has been remarkable.

In every kind of wearing apparel there's always a best. In underwear, it's the Vassar Union Suits.

You'll see at a glance the distinctive features which make Vassar the most perfect fitting of union suits.

Each Vassar Union Suit is knit to perfect size, one at a time—it is fashioned to form in the knitting, not cut from knitted cloth. The cuffs and anklets are knitted on—not sewed on—don't roll up. They stay comfortably in place. Each suit is finished like tailored clothes. The result is perfect fit and luxurious comfort. Priced at

\$2, \$3.50, \$5 and up

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Palmer House Corner

Slipknot Rubber Heels



Rubber Heels

Better Wear Slipknots

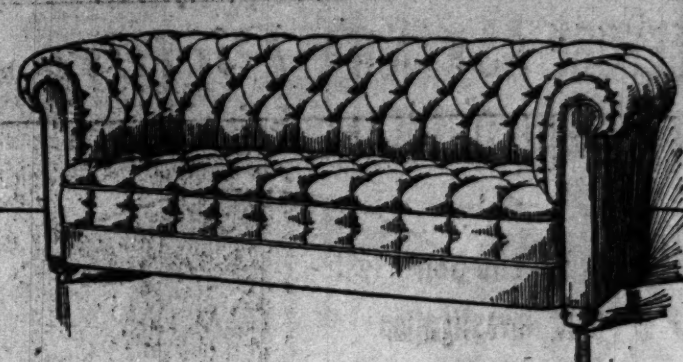
They Yield to the Tread as the Yielding Turf of a Well-Kept Lawn

Slipknots Wear BETTER

The Proof is in the WEAR

The Wear is in the RUBBER

The Rubber is in SLIPKNOTS



If your living room isn't furnished in upholstered pieces you aren't getting all the comfort from it that you should be getting; upholstery means luxury, comfort, looks.

Well made upholstered furniture covered with good material will last for generations; the most important part is the part that's covered up; that is why we invite you to our upholstery shop right here in the building. Come and see why Scholle upholstery is so famous. See it made.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Upholstered furniture and oriental rugs are the last words in living room perfection. We sell oriental rugs in connection with furniture at the same percentage of profit; an unusual thing to do.

Here are furniture attractions:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Overstuffed English Sofa, with loose cushion seat, upholstered in Antique Brocade Mohair velvet	\$156.00	\$125.00
Arm Chair to match	90.00	67.00
Mahogany Grandfather Hall Clock, with Chimes on each quarter	150.00	125.00
"The Jones" Easy Chair in Antique Mahogany and Cane with down cushion in denim	110.00	65.00
Hoppelwhite Parlor Chair in denim	27.00	19.00
Elizabethan Easy Chair in denim	65.00	45.00
Burnmont Mahogany Easy Chair in Spanish leather	50.00	39.00
Solid Mahogany Colonial Davenport in denim	70.00	39.00
English Easy Chair in tapestry, with loose cushion seat	50.00	32.00
Overstuffed Davenport in denim, 7 ft. 6 in. long	75.00	55.00
Highback Wing Chair in tapestry	40.00	27.00
Rocker to match	40.00	27.00
Solid Mahogany Easy Chair in Petit Point tapestry	50.00	38.00
"The Scholle" Handmade Overstuffed Fireside Chair and Rocker in denim, each	38.00	25.00
Highback Overstuffed English Davenport, with loose cushion seat in Blue Georgian Velvet	115.00	95.00
Easy Chair to match	80.00	60.00
Solid Mahogany Wing Chair and Rocker in tapestry, each	30.00	22.50
Jacobean Oak Highback Cane seat Chair	14.00	8.00
Highback Oak and Cane Arm Chair, with tapestry cushion seat	28.00	10.00
Solid Mahogany Arm Chair, leather seat	16.00	11.00
Anique Mahogany Adam Sofa in denim	150.00	90.00
"The Leighton" Arm Chair in denim	75.00	55.00
Crotch Mahogany Colonial Bookcase with lattice doors	80.00	50.00
Solid Mahogany 5 foot Living Room Table	85.00	65.00
Hand Made Solid Mahogany Four Post Beds, twin size or full size, special	33.50	

and here are some oriental rug specials:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Serapi 15x21.2	\$335.00	\$239.00
Melez 13x21.0	294.00	218.00
Anatolian 12.4x9.2	195.00	155.00
Corevan 11x9.8	225.00	132.00
Buluk 10.2x7.3	125.00	79.00
Serapi 9.7x7.3	122.00	89.00
Feraghan 14x21.1	52.00	32.00
Antique Caraja 13x3.4	58.00	34.00
Antique Feraghan 12.5x3.3	55.00	32.00
Antique Caraja 12x3.9	55.00	32.00
Antique Camel's Hair 9.6x3.6	44.00	28.00
Antique Caraja 9x3.3	36.00	24.00

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue

Between Monroe and Adams Streets

STOP SMOKING 10c and 15c cigars—buy a SUBWAY and get the delightful sensation of being in Havana for 60 minutes for 5c. Be sure it comes from a box as illustrated above. More satisfaction in a SUBWAY than in any 10c cigar. SUBWAYS are also packed in boxes of 50 and 25 for box trade.

A Valuable Profit Sharing Voucher with Each Box

SPRAGUE, WARNER & COMPANY,

Distributors, Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stand.

CONSIDER BEFORE A FOR WAR

None Who Falls of Rigid Im Will Get

BY HENRY

The flood of applie who want to give ho phans of Europe cont a hundred families wh they had a vacant pl fill it. With the nam

total is already terrifi It will simply be a money if people do not what it means to unde

responsibility before names. Every applie

sure that a thorough be made of his respon ability to give a prop

Every legal and, so far moral safeguard will. The Tribune will be across the ocean.

It is strongly urged in his name without fity council and making members understand u detarking.

Checks Will B

It is also suggeste cant's who can affor for such an amount a tribute to the cause. I the actual cost of land and well in Chicago w

An interesting devel orphan movement is started the daily con Good Fellows fund

have considerably in whose hearts have be dramatic appeal of the the war zone of Europ

their hearts and the answer to the increas in Chicago.

First Duty to

It seems to be neces again the fact that T agrees that so far as p

man and other war kept at home to help

related homelands. Bu that after everything done in that direction

hundreds, if not thous who will be left witho for any near relatives

CONSIDER WELL BEFORE ASKING FOR WAR ORPHAN

None Who Falls to Stand Test of Rigid Investigation Will Get Child.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

The flood of applications from people who want to give homes to the war orphans of Europe continues. More than a hundred families wrote yesterday that they had a vacant place and wanted to take it. With the names of more than 700 such families on the list, which is increasing at the rate of 100 a day, the total is already terrifying.

It will simply be a waste of time and money if people do not carefully consider what it means to undertake a lifelong responsibility before sending in their names. Every applicant may rest assured that a thorough investigation will be made of his responsibility and of his ability to give a proper home to a child. Every legal and, so far as possible, every moral safeguard will be observed before the Tribune will bring a single child across the ocean.

It is strongly urged that no one send in his name without first holding a family council and making sure that all the members understand what they are undertaking.

Checks Will Be Welcome. It is also suggested that those applicants who can afford it send in a check for such an amount as they care to contribute to the cause. It is estimated that the actual cost of landing each child safe and well in Chicago will be \$150.

An interesting development of the war orphan movement is that since it was started the daily contributions to the Good Fellows fund of THE TRIBUNE have considerably increased. People whose hearts have been touched by the dramatic appeal of the little children in the war zone of Europe have also opened their hearts and their pockets wider in answer to the increased demand for help in Chicago.

First Duty to Belgium. It seems to be necessary to emphasize again the fact that THE TRIBUNE fully agrees that so far as possible all the Belgian and other war orphans should be kept at home to help rebuild their devastated homelands. But all reports agree that everything possible has been done in that direction there will remain hundreds, if not thousands, of little ones who will be left without parents or homes or any near relatives who are in a position to support and care for them. It seems to be the fact that if some outside help is not given—and that promptly—there will be little children in the war zone and who have fled from it who will suffer and die from starvation and the pangs of hunger.

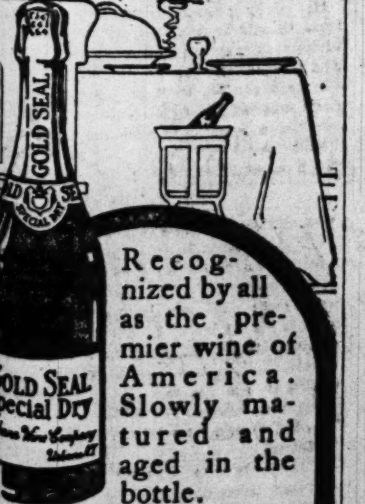
It is a work of necessity which THE TRIBUNE is attempting to aid.

Story of Refugee. Philip Van Hecke, 2740 Pine Grove avenue, is the first refugee to arrive in Chicago from the war-stricken interior of Belgium. In company with Walter J. Meerschaut of Oak Park and Mrs. Julie De Vogelaere, 2344 Erie street, he visited THE TRIBUNE office to ask aid in locating Mrs. De Vogelaere's 10-year-old daughter, who has been lost in the war zone for several months. Van Hecke two weeks ago escaped from Ghent, near where the child was lost, and after giving all the surplus money in his possession to his agent mother sailed for America from Rotterdam.

"I have lived in America for fifteen years and had been visiting in Belgium for only ten days when the war broke out," said Van Hecke in telling his story. "I was at Ghent and Melle after the Germans came and saw some of the best fields and whole villages of wrecked houses. Bodies were lying in fields and trenches.

Sight Mines in Channel. "The Holland-America liner on which I crossed the English channel was covered by troops which watched for mines, which were numerous. We passed several of them. The tops of the mines stood about two inches above the water. At night the ship could not proceed on account of the danger."

Mrs. De Vogelaere said that her



Recognized by all as the premier wine of America. Slowly matured and aged in the bottle. Insist on having it. **GOLD SEAL CHAMPAGNE** Special Dry and Brut "All wine—no duty!" Sold Everywhere. Union Wine Co., Chicago, N.Y. Sole Makers.

They keep the corner stand.

Youngsters to Appear in Tom Thumb Wedding.



Left to Right—DAVID COCHRANE (BRIDEGROOM), HERMAN YATES (PREACHER), PEGGY WELLS (BRIDE), LUCY WILLIAMS (MAID OF HONOR)

Twenty-six children, members of the infant class of St. Mark's Episcopal church Sunday school, took part yesterday in a dress rehearsal for a Tom Thumb wedding and reception to be given at a dramatic entertainment and recital this afternoon and evening at Boydston's hall, Cottage Grove avenue and Forty-second place.

The Tom Thumb wedding will take place at 3:30 o'clock. Peggy Wells will be bride and David Cochrane will be bridegroom. Herman Yates will take the part of the preacher and Lucy Williams will be maid of honor. The program will include fancy dancing, beginning at 5 o'clock, and a recital by Mrs. Medini will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

daughter, little Rachel, was living with the child's grandmother, Mrs. Julie De Meyer, 14 Antwerp Steeweg, Oostacker, a suburb of Ghent.

"My husband and I left Rachel with my mother when we came to America four years ago, and I have not seen the child since," said Mrs. De Vogelaere. "You see, we thought our stay in America would be short, but my husband became a team owner and our stay has extended long beyond our original intention."

No Word Since War Started. "We have not heard from Rachel or my mother since the war broke out. I want to bring her over here right away, and we are willing to pay the expenses provided that we are certain that my daughter will arrive in Chicago. I am timid arranging for her transportation because there is a woman in our neighborhood who paid \$200 to have her child found in Belgium and brought to America, but has had no results."

If Rachel is found and brought to America she will find a 9-month-old sister awaiting her in Chicago.

Awake to Find Baby Dead. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Merrivether of 4419 South State street awoke yesterday and found their baby, Israel Jr., 2 months old, who had been sleeping with them, was dead. R. W. Green, undertaker at 3833 South State street, thought the baby had been accidentally smothered by bed clothing.

WAR ORPHAN AID PLAN SUPPORTED AT WASHINGTON

Count Bernstorff Voices His Approval of "Tribune" Idea for Belgian Relief.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Archbishop James E. Quigley of Chicago today expressed the hope that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's European expedition in behalf of the orphans would result at once in throwing light on the real situation and relieving the suspense that is now felt, particularly by high Catholic dignitaries in this country.

The archbishop has interested himself in the project while in Washington attending the annual meeting of the trustees of the Catholic university. He will go over the situation tomorrow with Cardinal Gibbons and will suggest that communication be established at once with Cardinal Bourne in London and Cardinal Mercier in Malines, with a view to aiding THE TRIBUNE in getting the first hand facts.

Surgeon Gen. Blue Likes Idea. Meanwhile, official Washington informally has taken an interest in the relief work projected by THE TRIBUNE. Surgeon General Blue, in charge of the public health service of the United States government, is concerned deeply with the undertakings. While unable at present to make an official move he warmly commending the project, and expresses the hope that it will be successfully carried out. Both he and his assistant, Dr. L. E. Coker, are offering the moral support, and will cooperate actively in the event of the necessity of diplomatic representations being made.

Secretary of State Bryan expressed his good will today, not as secretary of state, however, but as Citizen Bryan. He said that he wanted to include in his approval of relief work all agencies that are in any way aiding in the relief of the sufferers.

Germany Approves U. S. Relief. Perhaps the most significant statement bearing on the relief work came from Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

"The government of Germany," reads his official announcement, "is doing everything possible to help the suffering people of Belgium and welcomes any assistance given by the Americans."

The statement was prompted by unconfirmed reports that Germany was objecting to and interfering with Belgian relief projects fostered in this country. The Belgian embassy here denies the deepest interest in the war orphan relief work as outlined by THE TRIBUNE, but is unable to set forth officially its attitude until advice have been received from the home government. That correspondence by cable is now in progress and the hope is expressed that quite soon the negotiations will result favorably with both the Belgian and German governments sanctioning the undertaking.

Archbishop Quigley said care should be exercised in seeing that the children who have been rendered parentless and homeless by the war should remain in the same religious atmosphere if brought to this country.

Lauds "Tribune's" Scheme. "The Tribune's generous offer to aid these war orphan children is highly commendable," he said. "By going to the countries and getting the information first hand of the real situation THE TRIBUNE also will relieve any suspense that now is felt in this country. There is so much war news and so much confusion that we still are somewhat in the dark as to the extent of the suffering among the children."

Archbishop Quigley goes to New York tomorrow for a brief stay before returning to Chicago. He said that the Mexican situation had not been considered at today's session of the university trustees.

Receiver for Water Concrete. Creditors of the Robinson Springs company, a medicinal water corporation, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday.

Judge Landis appointed the Central Trust company receiver. The amount of the liabilities is not known. The assets aggregate about \$2,000.

COUNTRY 'SHERLOCKS' NAB TEN DOLLAR JEAN VALJEAN.

Delaware, Wis., Sleuths Trail Daniel Martin Four Years and Find Him in Chicago.

Four years ago Daniel Martin needed \$10 badly. He stole it. In a city the theft of such an amount would be swiftly lost in the daily shuffle of police routine, but in Delaware, Wis., the day marshal and the night constable agreed it was a "case." They have been looking for Martin ever since.

Yesterday they found their man. Martin, who now holds a responsible position with a firm quartered in the Masonic temple, was arrested as he was leaving the building.

"That was the only dishonest thing I ever did," Martin said at headquarters. "I am married now and am a father. I own a half interest in a house out near Garfield park. I'm not going to tell you just where it is, for my wife is ill and it would make her worse if she heard of my arrest."

Detectives at headquarters started to make up a purse to pay back the stolen \$10. They abandoned the scheme when told they would be compounding a felony by trying to save Martin.

LAST LINK OF ROAD BUILT.

Completion of Paving East of Calvary Completes the Drive to Evanston.

The paving of the last link of Sheridan road between Evanston and Chicago—that section which lies between Calvary cemetery and Lake Michigan—will be completed and opened for travel on Saturday. The improvement of that section cost \$6,500. The city of Evanston will be urged to build a breakwater in the lake to prevent the waves from undermining the new road.

Old Pumping Stations Closed. Commissioner Lawrence E. McGinn of the department of public works announced yesterday the closing of the city's pumping stations at Washington Heights and Rogers park. The work formerly done by these stations has been transferred to the new stations at Roseland and Lake View.

JOBS FOR WOMEN LOOM MONDAY

Chicago Woman's Club Has Project to Relieve Unemployment.

AN EMERGENCY IDEA.

The Chicago Woman's club will open its emergency employment center on Monday in the new Stevens building in State street. If it is found advantageous a branch bureau will be opened later on the west side. The purpose is to find work for unemployed women and girls. Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, president of the club, said the expectation at present is to conduct the bureau during the next two months while the need is greatest.

"We shall continue it after that," she said, "if there is an extraordinary pressure of unemployment."

Mrs. Cooley pointed to a success of a similar work of the club during the hard times after the close of the world's fair.

"We raised \$20,000 and found work for 400 women then," she explained, "and we ought to do as well this year. Perhaps we shall have to open an additional employment center over on the west side before the work is finished. That, of course, will depend on the success of the first center in the Stevens building."

Miss Katherine Jones, secretary of the club, explained that the chief work of the center will be in finding employment for the women and girls in homes throughout the city.

"In our plan we have included something about factory and office work," she said. "However, the principal stress is to be laid on home employment."

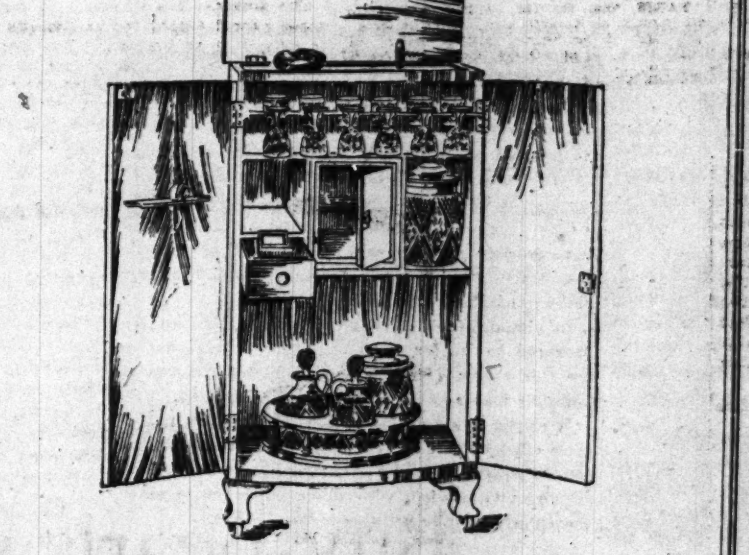
The Woman's club holds a meeting today. The report of the committee which has the matter of the employment center in charge will be heard in the course of the meeting.

"Furniture of Character" At a Great Saving in Price

THROUGH concessions made to us from time to time by the factories which regularly supply us, we are always able to offer many highly desirable pieces of furniture at savings in cost ranging from one-fourth to one-half.

Included among several recent purchases of this kind are many articles suitable for Christmas Gifts. From one of the best makers we bought quite a collection at reductions ranging from 33 1/2 to 60%.

For example:



Price \$24 (formerly \$48) Mahogany Cellarette, equipped with cards, chips, humidors, glassware and a porcelain top for mixing.

The following are also noteworthy bargains—we mention only a few out of a large assortment:

	Former Price	Reduced Price
William and Mary Fumed Oak Living Room Table	\$52.00	\$39.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Piano Bench	54.00	29.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Cellarette	62.00	47.00
Colonial Mahogany Bookcase	115.00	85.00
Jacobean Old Oak Writing Table	60.00	48.00
Mahogany Toilet Mirror	18.00	9.75
Sheraton Solid Mahogany Gate-Leg Table	25.00	14.50
Mahogany Tilt-Top Target Table	12.00	8.50
Fumed Oak Dinner Gorm	5.50	2.75
Louis XVI. Rosewood Curio Cabinet	240.00	135.00
Inlaid Mahogany Tea Cart	58.00	29.75
Louis XVI. Gold Table	125.00	75.00
Mahogany Pedestal	14.00	11.00
Golden Oak Wardrobe-Chiffonier	64.00	35.00

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Ask The Man For a VALLA GRAND

5 Cents

Try one and be converted for life. For no other cigar has this priceless aroma.

The secret lies in a curing process evolved after 25 years of experiment, and known only to the manufacturers of Valla Grand.

Have you tried it yet? This is the day. McNEIL & HIGGINS CO., Distributors

Manufacturers of the Famous "HONEY-SUCK" Food Products PHONE RANDOLPH 173

Lubetky Bros. & Kleiner, Makers Grand Rapids, Mich.

C.D. Peacock Jewelers

No woman can resist the charm of the wrist watch. As a Christmas gift, it is unfailing in its power to please. Be sure, however, that the wrist watch is an Elgin. That name is the best guarantee which any timepiece can have.



Elgin Bracelet Watch, 14k gold case, 15 jewel Elgin movement, sapphire or ruby in winding crown, as shown, \$50.

Others in 14k gold, \$35 to \$100.

Women's Elgin Watches

Lady Raymond, 14k case, \$30. Lady Elgin, 14k gold case, open face, 15 jewels, \$35. Lady Elgin, 14k gold case, open face, 17 jewels, \$40.

Christmas watches purchased now will be held until wanted, upon deposit of a small deposit.

Before you decide on your Christmas gifts, be sure to see our displays of

Krementz

jewelry. This name is well-known in connection with men's high grade jewelry. A few of the articles of Krementz jewelry for women which we are showing are listed below.

Fancy Brooches, pearl set, \$5 up. Bangle Bracelets, platinum and gold, \$18 up. Sapphire Bracelets, platinum and gold, \$25 up. Diamond and Sapphire Bracelets, platinum and gold, \$35 up. Lorgnettes, 14k gold, \$25 up. Bar Pins, 14k gold, \$6 to \$135. Beauty Pins, 14k gold, pair, \$2.50 to \$10. Pendants, 14k gold, \$8 to \$25. Pendants, platinum, \$35 to \$114. La Vallieres, 14k gold with gold chain, \$12 to \$85. Friendship Circles, 14k gold, \$3 up.

Thanksgiving Silver

Single pieces in sterling silver which will prove useful on the Thanksgiving dinner table.



Glass Cheese Dish, silver deposit, silver server, as shown, \$5.00.

Mayonnaise Dishes, \$5.75 to \$18. Bread Trays, \$10.50 up. Sugar Baskets, \$5 to \$20. Lemon Dishes, \$1.50 to \$12. Nut Bowls, \$10 to \$50. Salad Bowls, \$10.50 to \$25. Sandwich Trays, \$8.25 to \$100.

If you wish to select wedding or Christmas gifts by mail send for our 221-page Illustrated Catalog.

C. D. Peacock

Established 1857

State and Adams Streets

A Bronchial Cough

is wearing and dangerous because the inflamed mucus-filled tubes interfere with breathing and the fresh air passes through that unhealthy tissue.

Probably no other remedy affords such prompt and permanent relief as Scott's Emulsion; it roots out the cold and checks the cough, while its nourishing power aids the healing process in the tender tubes and air passages which are inflamed and sore from severe strain. After a few doses breathing becomes easier, the rasping cough subsides, the throat irritation disappears and the trouble is soon forgotten. This point cannot be emphasized too strongly—that Scott's has been suppressing bronchitis for forty years, and will help you.

Scott's Emulsion contains nature's grandest medical nourishment (cod liver oil) free from alcohol or any harmful drugs, and should always be used for coughs, colds, bronchitis, or weak lungs.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Maggi's Essence

DELICIOUS FLAVOR FOR HEALTHY AND SICK

Indispensable to the kitchen for soups, stews, sauces and gravies. Put up in a 4-ounce glass bottle. The most economical, palatable essence in the world.

Sold by Grocers and Druggists Everywhere

JAMES P. SMITH & CO. Sole Agents in the United States & Canada New York Chicago Paris, France

Kate: How did you guess it?

ZUDORA

Atterbury System Clothes

FINEST ready-to-slip-on clothing in the world for men and young men. Made in clean, sanitary shops on Fifth Avenue, New York, and equal in all respects to the highest class merchant tailors' products. They cost more but they're worth the price. Suits, \$25 to \$48 Overcoats, \$25 to \$65

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Exclusive Distributors for Chicago N. E. Corner State and Jackson

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All solicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4074 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily 308,216
Sunday 429,728

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1914.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace.

—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

THE BLUE TICKET.

The Rev. Myron Adams' admirable suggestion of the Blue Ticket will be given a trial. The Blue Ticket will indicate that the bearer is a bona fide resident of Chicago. It may be obtained by satisfying the city bureau of public welfare or the head of any public or parochial school that the applicant is a resident of Chicago and not merely a visitor seeking work or charity here during a season of unemployment.

The Blue Ticket doctrine is a corollary of "charity begins at home." It is based on the common sense of helping our own before we help strangers, of giving men and women who help to make up our community the work that belongs here.

The mayor has authorized the bureau of public welfare to begin this promising experiment by issuing Blue Tickets to the 8,000 carried on the lists of the county agent. Today Mr. Adams will explain the plan before the Association of Commerce, which already is doing good service through its industrial commissioners to keep plants opened and workers employed.

We are troubled every winter with this influx of unemployed strangers. There is no way of preventing them, but there must be ways of protecting our own people from being crowded to the wall. The Blue Ticket seems practical, and though it may be taken by some holders as a certificate for a job, which it is not, a real value should be established for it in time.

The coming winter will sharply test not only our charity but also our ability to meet efficiently and broadly a problem which we ought collectively to have met long before this.

THE PRINCE TO THE FRONT.

With permission to go to the front the Prince of Wales must be a much gratified young man. Except by exceptional and disastrous turn of event he'll not get in the actual field. The days of the Black Prince are gone. He'll not add to the intelligence of the headquarters staff and his presence may cause anxiety, but his insistence that he be a participant in the operations in some modest degree proved that youth was wiser.

Germany is letting its lesser princes share danger with the soldiers, and the crown prince, however protected, is in ostensible command of an army. The Prince of Wales must have felt as some too tenderly mothered boy whose fears would permit him to meet the ordinary hazards of a boy's life and thus marked him for contempt of his fellows.

German sneers at him would not ease his sensitiveness, and it is to be suspected that the reason Kitchener stood in his way so long was because the British war minister feared headquarters would have trouble in keeping him within bounds.

MINES AND THE OPEN SEA.

The question whether the belligerents are respecting international law and especially our rights in the open sea might very well be taken up by our government. A determination to follow the most conciliatory and pacific course, however proper, has its limits, and if we hope to have any part in the establishment of internationalism we must take note and make emphatic protest when a belligerent rides rough shod over treaties and conventions.

That the North sea and channel are of necessity belligerent waters is conceded. But war measures there taken should not be allowed without sharp rebuke to involve unnecessarily the security of life and property in waters not included in the field of operations.

The sowing of mines is a dangerous resort and the smaller nations should not be left alone to protest against any breach of The Hague convention of 1907 touching that subject. Mines not securely anchored or automatically made harmless when released from the mine field may be carried, will be carried by currents and storms along the whole Atlantic shore of Europe and across all the lanes of travel. Mines that are not equipped with devices to make them harmless in a given time may cause loss of life or property after the war is over.

Under The Hague convention of 1907 (ratified by Great Britain, Germany, and the United States), as quoted some days ago in *This Tribune*, it is forbidden:

First—To lay unanchored automatic contact mines, except when they are so constructed as to become harmless one hour at most after the person who laid them ceases to control them.

Second—To lay anchored automatic contact mines which do not become harmless as soon as they have broken loose from their moorings.

Third—To use torpedoes which do not become harmless when they have missed their mark.

It is also forbidden to lay automatic contact mines off the coast and ports of the enemy with the sole object of intercepting commercial shipping.

There is nothing in this convention respecting the laying of mines on the high seas. It specifically limits the mine laying to the coasts of the enemy or the country laying them. It also provides that every possible precaution must be taken for the security of peaceful shipping.

Sweden, Norway, and Denmark already have protested against the mine laying in the North sea and invited us to join. At last accounts Mr. Bryan was "considering the matter."

It is to be hoped his consideration will produce results. If Mr. Bryan's political or pacifist susceptibilities are so sensitive that he will condone flagrant breaches of a solemn convention, he does not express the spirit of this country nor does he serve the cause of peace.

The United States has a right to know what the

belligerents are doing with mines—to know facts and not merely charges and counter-charges—and if The Hague convention has been violated by either party our government should show that it willingly and fully accepts the responsibility of a protest which shall not end with words.

Whether Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan realize it or not, very much more is at stake than life or property. We talk a great deal about America and world peace, but if we intend our country to serve the cause of internationalism we shall make fewer sweeping paper treaties and more effort to see that the treaties we make are more than paper.

FORWARD ON THE SOUTH SHORE.

Ald. Little, chairman of the council harbor committee, has done well to put into motion the long grinding machinery of official action on behalf of the south shore project. Nearly two years have gone by since the settlement of the Illinois Central phase of the lake front project, and by this time substantial progress should have been made to realize this great improvement. Instead we have had futile differences between the park board and the city authorities and nothing but a costly impediment so far as the project is concerned.

Thus *This Tribune* hopes harmony is possible between these representatives of our common community and that the city and park officials, the plan and terminal commissions, and their engineers will get together at once to work out what remains to be done in the way of detailed planning.

If *This Tribune* may make another suggestion, it would urge that thought of the employment situation be a factor in whatever program is worked out and that if possible agreement on the less difficult parts of the whole project be arrived at as soon as possible, so that employment may be provided and actual work begun without more delay than is necessary.

For example, it is inexcusable that the south park commissioners and Ald. Merrifield and Kimball should continue a deadlock over the bathing beach controversy. There is much to be said for Ald. Merrifield's plan to locate the beach opposite the Sixty-third street terminals rather than at Fifty-seventh street. Beaches should be situated not for the convenience of immediate neighborhoods but where there is the best access from districts away from the lake. There ought not to be any serious difference as to the location of beaches along the south shore, and we hope good temper and public spirit will bring about a prompt settlement of the Jackson park disagreement, whereupon work can begin on this section of the project.

HARMONY IN THE HARRISON HOUSEHOLD.

While Mayor Harrison was in Philadelphia starting his campaign for reelection on a platform of municipal ownership, his appointees in Chicago were given demonstrations of municipal ownership at its worst.

Controller Trager registered an official protest because the sanitary district had allowed the Santa Fé railroad to take water from the drainage canal for boiler purposes at a cost of 1 cent per 1,000 gallons, thus relieving the company from the necessity of paying 7 cents per 1,000 gallons for city water.

The controller in his enthusiasm forgot that the water department is conducted for the convenience of the citizens, and figured that the citizens are here for the benefit of the water department.

The water in the drainage canal is suitable for boiler purposes. One cent per thousand gallons is a liberal price for that quality of water. To compel a customer to pay 7 cents for city water when he can get other water suitable for his purposes for 1 cent would be to enforce the most oppressive kind of monopoly.

This oppression is the more intolerable in that the water department makes a large profit out of its metered service, which is used to pay the deficit on the unmetered service, which spoils politics retails for vote getting purposes.

City Engineer Ericson at the same time signed a misleading report making the cost of electric power developed by the sanitary district appear greater than it is the fact.

In signing such a report Engineer Ericson endeavored to bolster up his mistake in refusing to use this cheap electric power to reduce the cost of pumping water in the city's pumping stations.

It might be suggested to Mayor Harrison that a more efficient way of promoting public ownership of public utilities than by speechmaking would be to appoint city officials who would endeavor to make the existing public utilities more efficient.

The Best Editorial of the Day

DRAWING THE LARGER CIRCLE.
(From the Minneapolis Journal.)

What is the correct attitude to take toward the person who wears a sour, discontented face, either at the breakfast table in the home (for there the "grouch" is likely to be at his worst) or in the course of the business day at the school, office, or shop? How shall we treat the "grouch"? This is a practical question and one that many of us are called to consider daily and on which we must take some kind of a stand.

It goes almost without saying that in the presence of the "grouch" we are in danger. For it is one of the fundamental laws of nature that like produces like, that what we are attracted to is. Hence the first effect of the "grouch" is to drag us over into his likeness. We gloom and frown back, and if we are not careful, we answer him after his own way and so become "grouches" ourselves.

But the wise person does not fall into this trap. He says to himself, "My good nature was before his grouch and is more in accord with the principle of good that rules the universe. Hence, taking advantage of the law that like produces like and that what we are attracted to, I purpose spreading my good nature with as lavish a hand that it will swallow up his grouch. I will be so good natured fundamentally that I will draw to me his own natural goodness to be reflected back to me."

Edwin Markham, the poet, sometimes hits it off pretty nearly right, and he did so on the matter of the man who excludes you. Mr. Markham's muse sings this angelo song of "Peace on Earth":

He drew a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to be scouted;
He drew a circle that shut me out,
And he drew a circle that shut me out.

If every one would show enough of the loyal spirit of humanity to draw the larger circle that takes in all in independence, sincerity, and brotherly kindness, what a world this might be! We pray, "thy kingdom come," but do we draw large enough circles around us to permit this kingdom to get a foothold in the understanding and to reign as one whose right it is?

To have friends, as Emerson taught, one must be a friend. To have a friendly world around us we must befriend the world and draw the large circle—including even the "grouches."

This is no easy thing to do. Some one has pointed out that any one can be exclusive. But it takes a "big man" to be inclusive. If you don't think so, try it and see.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri
est farrago libelli.—JUVENAL.

TO satisfy a wide and increasing curiosity, and to indicate the amount of assistance we receive in erecting this Obelisk of Oddities, we have been at pains to tabulate the contents of one day's mail—yesterday's. This is the analysis:

Desirable verse 1
Impossible verse 4
Possible prose 10
Impossible prose 1
Signs of the Times 1
Total 17

YESTERDAY'S mail was a light one, yet you might think that in a grand total of 107 contributions, more than a dozen would survive the second sifting. Actually we saved less than a dozen.

A BOSTON astrologer predicts evil days for England's king because "Jupiter enters Pisces, a watery, unstable sign, next March." Our stellar contrab. Arles, could almost make a poem out of that.

Not So Very.
(From the Daily News.)

While the denizens of Indianapolis, Ind., were walking around bareheaded, with the mercury at 61, in Calgary, Alta., the populace shivered and shook and suffered with the mercury at 10 below zero. And the two places aren't very far apart, as you can see by looking at the map.

A PROFESSOR of German in the University of North Dakota asks us to help correct a popular error. Delighted. The word "Kultur" does not mean culture, but civilization. Jokes about German culture clubs in the trenches, he says, are funny; "they would be still funnier if founded on anything besides an Anglo-American linguistic bungle." Ja wohl. Also, tres bien.

WISDOM WHILE YOU WAIT.
(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.)

When cooking in a gas oven a basin of cold water should always be kept in the oven.

AN ex-military man writes us that "bullets fired at a red target by guesswork generally fall short." This agrees with our observation of approach shots to the flag on a putting green. Therefore, to "shoot low" at the Frenchman's war pants is the easiest way to miss him.

Bill White Thirty Years Ago.
(From the Emporia Gazette.)

In an article in Thursday's Gazette describing this affair, he was made to describe himself at 16 as covered with dimples. That was the printer's idea. We wrote it dimples. We have never been a ten thousand dollar beauty, but if anything we had less pluckitude in our adolescence than now. A freckle-faced, long-necked, milk-eyed, spay-footed boy, with a face that looked like a hamburger steak garnished with red curls from the fretful porcupine—that was the way the editor of the Gazette looked thirty years ago.

HOW different from the sea fight of old are today's casualties on the deep! What could be less romantic than the sinking of a battleship by a mine!

IN THE WORDS OF THE RUSSIAN GENERAL.
Sir: This morning, when I complained that she had too many of them out on the line for me to clean before going to my regular employment, she said, I. I. t.: "Don't count the rug; beat them."

"WHAT has become of the o. f. pug?" asked R. R. B. And that very night N. O. G. saw in Beaver Dam, Wis., over a meat market:
"Pugh Makes the Best Sausage."

UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.
(G. Leves Dickinson.)

YOU will find, if you travel long in America, that you are suffering from a kind of atrophy. You will not, at first, realize what it means. But suddenly it will flash upon you that you are suffering from lack of conversation. You do not converse; you cannot; you can only talk. It is the rarest thing to meet a man who, when a subject is started, is willing or able to follow it out into its ramifications, to play with it, to embroider it with pathos or with wit, to penetrate its roots, to trace its connections and affinities. Question and answer, anecdote and jest, are the staples of American conversation; and, above all, information. They have a hunger for positive facts. And you may hear them hour after hour rehearsing to one another their travels, their business transactions, their experiences in trains, in hotels, on steamers, till you begin to feel you have no alternative before you but murder or suicide. An American, however well spoken, never detaches himself from experience. His mind is embedded in it; it moves wedged in fact. His only escape is into humor; and even his humor is but a formula of exaggeration. It implies no imagination, no real envisaging of its object. It does not illuminate a subject, it extinguishes it, clamping upon every topic the same grotesque amuse the English. For the English are accustomed to Shakespeare, and to the London cabbie.

WHAT the writer of the foregoing says of American humor is peculiarly apt. "It does not illuminate a subject, it extinguishes it."

THE RACE IS NOT ALWAYS TO THE SWIFT.
(From the Beldridge Republican.)

The physicians were Dr. Whitman, First Dr. Whitman, Second, and Dr. Swift.

THE persons who, in warmer weather, gathered before the War Map, are now in the saloons. One of them telephoned last night to ask whether it was true that the Turks had a standing army of seven billion.

Sir: Man was struck and rolled several feet by Wabash avenue car at Congress. "We can't take him to the hospital," said an ambulance surgeon; "he isn't seriously enough injured." "We can't take him to the station," said a copper, "because he has done nothing."

"All mused up and no place to go," said my friend, J. I. T.

WE don't know where the concern is located, as G. P. C. cut the date line from the letterhead, but Will Barrow & Co., manufacturers of wheelbarrows, stick as closely to their work as anybody we have heard of.

POKES YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.
(Sells M. Ware, Omaha, Kas.)

The autumn, the lovely harvest time!
When older wits old w. hill and dale!
"Twas then, my dear, so many years ago,
One living day, how best it seems to me!
Our wedding day, how best it seems to me!
These cool sweet days, blue skies and mild sun rays,
They bring it back so vividly to me.
It seems, it seems, my dear, my dear,
The year, the year, they pass so quickly!
Time adds its marks of care upon your face;
Your hair grows thin, your step, my dear, grows slow,
Your morning and your noon to night give place.
But oh, my love, 'tis love that keeps us young!
In spite of age the heart remains the same;
And on this happy wedding day, my dear,
We'll be as gay as on the day I took your name.

WE are glad to learn that the United States army is in excellent health. It is a fine group of fellows.

HERE'S A NEW ONE.
(From the De Quella Call.)

The pianist, Miss Emma White, was found with a beautiful pink meter drive.

"BRITAIN Gets Billions Cash, Million Men."
The cost, to the north, of our Civil War.
MONET is beginning to talk again.
CRIES of "Louder!"

R. L. T.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit of the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Copyright 1914, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

CEREBRO-SPINAL FEVER.
In the popular mind this disease and infantile paralysis are commonly confused. For this confusion two facts are responsible. The two diseases affect the central nervous system, and both are spread by carriers and aborted cases, rather than by the out and out sick.

In cerebro-spinal fever there are fever, vomiting, unconsciousness, stiffness of the neck, bowing of the back, and sometimes an eruption. In infantile paralysis wasting of the muscles is liable to follow the acute disease. In cerebro-spinal fever an eye is liable to shrivel up, or some other special sense organ will lose its power to work.

Generally an epidemic begins in the autumn, with some cases that have been infected in some unknown and undiscoverable way. Soon there are other cases and still others, until the community is peppered with them. No connection between these cases can be discovered.

When health officers begin active work to control the disease they commonly examine the nose secretions of every person that has been in contact with the cases. They examine the nose secretions of every school child. If the community is well so alarmed, the officers may examine every nose in town.

The disease is due to an easily discovered cococcus. This cococcus secures entrance to the nose. It multiplies in the nose secretions. Sometimes some of these cococci travel from the nose to the covering of the brain. The distance is less than an inch, and the paths are not difficult to travel.

The persons in whom this happens have the disease. As they quickly become violently sick and as the cococci disseminate on towels, sheets, and other articles, the sick persons do not spread the disease to any great extent.

If the cococcus does not spread to the brain, the infected person walks around, infecting others. He may think that he has a cold. He may be entirely well so far as he can notice.

Rosenau says that 70 per cent of the exposed have meningococci in their noses. Thayer found in the Texas epidemic that 60 per cent of the persons with colds, who were not well people, and most of the 40 per cent were but slightly sick.

Flügge found that ten cases were caused by healthy carriers for every one that was caused by a case of cerebro-spinal fever. Cases of fever have occurred in the noses for the first fourteen days of the disease. Park could not find them there after the sixteenth day.

When the disease appears in a community the cases should be promptly reported to the health department. The department should isolate and quarantine. It should make a systematic examination.

LA MARQUEE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright 1914, By the Brentwood Co.)

AMONG the extraordinary projects ascribed to Emperor William is one which has received a considerable amount of publicity in the Polish press. It is said that the German emperor, and the Russian czar of late.

It is nothing more nor less than the conversion of Austria, Russia, and Prussia into an independent and autonomous kingdom, forming part and parcel of the German empire as one of the federal sovereign states under the rule of the second son of the King of Saxony, now 21 years of age, who is serving with the eastern army of Germany against Austria, and who bears the name of Frederick Christian.

His mother is that ex-crown Princess of Saxony who, divorced by the present King of Saxony prior to his accession to the throne, subsequently married in London the Italian pianist, Enrico Toselli, by whom she has a child and from whom she has been judicially separated by the Italian tribunals.

If the emperor is putting forward Prince Frederick Christian's name as the future king of Poland and is endeavoring to win the Poles hitherto subject to the Prussian, Austrian, and Russian crowns to the idea, it is because the prince is a descendant in the sixteenth generation from the last elective Saxon king of Poland.

It may be recalled that in 1607 Augustus the Strong, sovereign elector of Saxony, was elected by the Poles to be their king. He was crowned in 1610, and he died in 1634, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

He abdicated the Polish throne in 1704, but was re-elected three years later, and he died in 1733, leaving the throne to his son, who was elected as Augustus III. In his place and remained king of Poland until his death in 1704.

WHO SAID WE ARE UNPREPARED?

(From the New York Herald.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PROMOTION OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In your reply to "Chicagoan's" inquiry, you state that the "pay of high school teachers is divided into two groups." Will you please tell me upon what basis this division is made, and how the teachers in the upper group had more education or has the teacher made a higher standing in the city examinations?

Teachers in high schools, who hold general or limited certificates, who have served the city ordinance, will you please refer the matter to the proper authorities and have proper action taken? A READER.

An inspection reveals the fact that there has been a board fence erected on the west side of the city ordinance, will you please refer the matter to the proper authorities and have proper action taken? A READER.

The new playground being completed under the direction of the special park commission at West Fifty-seventh street and Princeton avenue will not contain a swimming pool. The ground will be completed about April 1, 1915. WALTER WRIGHT, Secretary.

MUST REMOVE FENCE.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please advise me if there is a law limiting the height of fences separating one yard from another. On the premises of 222 West Forty-eighth street the owner has erected a fence 10 feet high and is erecting another 12 feet high on the ground to the east of the roof of his house and going out about ten feet from the gable. This fence looks very ugly, and if the height of the fence is against the city ordinance, will you please refer the matter to the proper authorities and have proper action taken? A READER.

An inspection reveals the fact that there has been a board fence erected on the west side of the city ordinance, will you please refer the matter to the proper authorities and have proper action taken? A READER.

The new playground being completed under the direction of the special park commission at West Fifty-seventh street and Princeton avenue will not contain a swimming pool. The ground will be completed about April 1, 1915. WALTER WRIGHT, Secretary.

NO SWIMMING POOL FOR PARK.
Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please advise me if there is a law limiting the height of fences separating one yard from another. On the premises of 222 West Forty-eighth street the owner has erected a fence 10 feet high and is erecting another 12 feet high on the ground to the east of the roof of his house and going out about ten feet from the gable. This fence looks very ugly, and if the height of the fence is against the city ordinance, will you please refer the matter to the proper authorities and have proper action taken? A READER.

An inspection reveals the fact that there has been a board fence erected on the west side of the city ordinance, will you please refer the matter to the proper authorities and have proper action taken? A READER.

The new playground being completed under the direction of the special park commission at West Fifty-seventh street and Princeton avenue will not contain a swimming pool. The ground will be completed about April 1, 1915. WALTER WRIGHT, Secretary.

LET'S ALL HELP THE BELGIANS.
Lombard, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In today's *Tribune* appear two pleasing bits of news: one shows the high value of the 1914 crops, the other says, "Currency crisis over—cash easy." Well, then, the soon coming day of Thanksgiving will not merely be observed because it is a time honored custom, because we got the bank. Truly, we have many reasons to be thankful for, many good causes to rejoice.

But, is this home prosperity going to make us forget that there is terrible want abroad? Will it be said that on Nov. 23, 1914, when some millions of Belgians are starving on the ruins of what were their happy homes, Uncle Sam set down and treated his gizzard to a \$50,000,000 dinner? Moderate estimate!

GOOD FELLOWS' ADVENTURES IN CHARITY TOLD

Reports Show Families Were Lifted from Absolute Want to Comfort.

This is a story of Good Fellow attainment. The question has often been asked: "What have the Good Fellows done?" To meet this inquiry, excerpts from a report of the activities of Good Fellows in the lower north district have been prepared as follows:

"The employees of a busy firm have been able to visit a little woman who has been bedridden for three months previous to the birth of her child. They have joined their contributions and are supplying food. The rent and fuel are also needed.

"Four school teachers have undertaken to supply food for a widow and her three children. This has been an especially harassing situation for the mother. The children's illness dates from the very birth of the child. The mother has been unable to care for her children when she has been bedridden. Food to feed the burden of the full responsibility. Now she must give nearly all her time to the children and a Good Fellow who would assume the rent in this household is much needed.

Father Ill Two Years.

"A family in which the father has been ill from tuberculosis for more than two years has exhausted its own savings and the sick benefits in which it had invested in more prosperous times. A Good Fellow has brought cheer to this family by his visits; another has provided the rent for the winter; another has sent a ton of coal and clothing. Food to the amount of \$5 is still needed to keep this devoted little family from further worry.

"A band of young women out of boarding school are renewing their school scholarships in a common interest for caring for a little widow and her three babies, aged 2, 2, and 1 years. They are planning to outfit the family in clothing. How welcome this is to the mother, Mrs. M., when asked about the idea of the children's shoes, said: "I don't know, they have not had a new pair since their father died."

"The rent, coal, food, and milk for the family will be provided and a friendly interest for this group will make a happy home.

Aids Aged Couple.

"An old couple's needs were met entirely by a Good Fellow and the illness of the old man, which brought this family to our notice, proved fatal. The Good Fellow has been a friend in need through this trying time for the devoted wife.

"In Bowmanville a family, where the father was in the bed for a long time and the mother unable to speak English, was found in a miserable shack. The rent was out of the family, and the father was out of the family. A Good Fellow was found who moved the family, paid the rent, and the satisfaction in the mother's improved housekeeping has been joy enough for this Good Fellow.

"A group of young men has been organized into a visiting committee. They go about with the district visitor after their work in the evening. They are finding something of "the other half." One remarked the other evening: "Why, we live just a few blocks away and did not dream of such poverty." The result of this acquaintance with family need has brought fuel for three families.

Recruits Her Friends.

"One Good Fellow who came in to assist in visiting families has reported that her home has become a "receiving station" so keen is her interest. She is interesting every friend and neighbor by passing on the story of the need that she has in her calls.

"Several needy families have enjoyed auto rides and this has led to a continued friendly interest. Thanksgiving cheer is being planned by one host. Another Good Fellow took a little girl into her home for a week's visit. She is planning to entertain her and will see that the child has the benefit of fresh air and out of door life.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

"Admission hall and welcome him to their homes, for indeed, at the time of the Chicago Tribune is to be based on the safe return of Mr. on to the bosom of its always ally. This splendid American, a man of the press, this true, whose spirit, our hearts are with serious problems and confront both the old and the new.

Family Income Is \$1 a Week.



THE X family includes four children under the age of 11. Once in a while the mother makes from \$1 to \$1.50 a week. That is the only income. The father was killed two years ago in an elevator accident. Since then the widow has been trying to keep the youngsters in school. She will have to have help to keep up the home.

Purses Loosened by Winter's Wind.

HILL winds loosened purse strings yesterday and Good Fellows gave generously to the movement for the aid of the poor. Suffering is becoming more acute these days and many a dollar that goes for luxuries might well be taking the keen edge off of suffering among the needy. Giving may be in money, personal service, and supplies. There is a way for every Good Fellow. Yesterday's contributions:

From B. A. T. No. 2.....\$ 2.00
W. A. P. 5.00
B. L. B. 1.00
M. R. W. 30.00
H. P. C. 1.00
A. C. W. 2.00
J. W. B. 2.00
H. F. T. 2.00
L. G. L. and A. L. M. 5.00
Miss M. O. 5.00
J. H. R. 5.00
T. H. R. 5.00
M. J. M. 5.00
P. H. R. 5.00
Mrs. J. P. P. 100.00
L. F. S. 1.00
A. F. R. 1.00
De. and Mrs. W. G. Barber. 5.00
Desires 5.00
Total.....\$ 120.00
Previously acknowledged.....\$ 646.00
Grand total.....\$ 766.00

life. This will help the mother to get some extra work done.

"For the little Belgian family left fatherless by the war a Good Fellow has assumed the rent and other Good Fellows will supply the food and clothing."

Central district is much in need of a sewing machine. A number of women who are able to give nothing but their time are devoting that to the purposes of the district, making various articles of wearing apparel, all by hand.

The work as it is being done now is slow and tedious and the clothing is not turned out nearly fast enough to keep pace with the swift approach of winter.

Even a single sewing machine will vastly increase the output of the sewing circle. The machine stitches at the same time as just as good for the purpose as those made laboriously by hand—for fancy hand work is not at a premium among those for whom the women are sewing.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

SUFFRAGISTS LAY CAMPAIGN PLAN; END CONVENTION

Naming of Committees and Outlining of Work Close the Nashville Meeting.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Appointment of standing committees and the outlining of campaign plans closed the work of the National American Woman Suffrage association here today. The new board of directors held its first meeting.

Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago was reappointed chairman of the national congressional committee. The committee will continue to work for the passage of the Siffarth amendment to the national constitution.

Mrs. Antonette Funk of Chicago was made vice chairman of the committee and she will be in charge of the work in Washington. Mrs. McCormick intends to spend the winter in Springfield, Ill. The two women left this evening for Washington, where they will plan the work of the committee for the coming year.

Another Chicagoan made chairman of a standing committee is Mrs. Sherman Booth, who will succeed Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch as chairman of the elections committee.

Heads of Other Committees. Chairmen of other committees are: Literature committee, Miss Caroline Rutledge of Connecticut; presidential suffrage, Miss Elizabeth Yates of Rhode Island; committee on office efficiency, Mrs. Stanley McCormick; membership

committee, Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw of New York. Miss Jane Adams was elected honorary first vice president by the executive council. Miss Adams sent a letter to the council in which she said she would accept the position only if it were purely honorary. She said she did not want to have her name used as endorsing work of the new board in which she has no voice. The council elected her to the position under the conditions which she requested.

The association intends to do more campaign work than ever before. Three campaign committees will be appointed by the board at its next meeting, which will take place soon in New York. There will be a campaign survey committee, a voters' campaign committee, and a general campaign committee.

Work of Committees Outlined. The first committee will be an advisory body, making surveys into political conditions in states which contemplate making a campaign. It will contain weekly reports of the congressional and campaign committees. An effort to get the association to take space in the Woman's Journal, a suffrage paper of Boston, and because it was thought that it might then be considered as the official organ of the association.

The board failed to choose between Baltimore, Richmond, or Washington as the city for the next convention.

CROWDS AT LODGING HOUSES Busiest Night of Season at Two City Establishments and Rufus Dawes Hotel.

The municipal lodging houses were the busiest of the season yesterday. Almost 800 homeless men applied for lodging at the two municipal houses and the Rufus Dawes hotel. Supt. Anderson declared he was ready to take care of 3,000 men during the winter. The new lodging house at Washington and Desplaines will accommodate 2,000 men. It was opened with a full equipment of beds two weeks ago.

STORM RAGING AT THE SOO: TRAINS ARRIVE HOURS LATE. Snow Falls in St. Mary's Valley to Depth of Two Feet, but No Marine Accident Is Reported.

St. Mary's, Mich., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Although the weather bureau predicts a subsidence tonight of the worst blizzard in the recollection of old timers which ever struck the Soo in November, the storm continues unabated. Snow has fallen in the St. Mary's valley region to the depth of nearly two feet. Street car traffic has been demoralized to a greater extent than at any other time. Trains are arriving from one to five hours late. No marine accident is reported. Not a steamer has moved away from here today.

CHILDREN GET \$120,000 GIFT Peter D. Middlekauff Says He Does Not Believe in Waiting for Death to Bestow Property.

There was filed for record yesterday a deed from Peter D. Middlekauff of 4807 Kenmore avenue to his daughter, Marjorie M. Sherman, and his son, Robert Middlekauff, for the twenty-eight apartment building at the northwest corner of Kenmore and Lawrence avenues. A consideration of \$1,000 is given in the transfer and Marjorie Sherman gives a trust deed to W. E. Cloyer to secure a loan of \$60,000 for five years at 6 per cent. The property is worth \$120,000. The gross income is said to be \$13,000 a year.

Mr. Middlekauff said he gave the property to his children so that they could have an income.

"I gave the property to my children because I do not believe in waiting until death to let them enjoy their share," he said. "The reason I took a mortgage was to secure myself against possible contingencies that may arise."

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

2 Removed for Public Service—Job. Henry Zender, president of the board of examining engineers, and George W. Heck, assistant city purchasing agent, were mentioned yesterday as probable appointees as county superintendent of public service when Peter Reinberg takes his seat as president of the county board. The place pays \$6,000 a year.

UNITED CHARITIES SEEKS WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Lies Tells Society's Officials Coming Year Will Be Even Harder than 1914—Aid Is Asked.

Plans for relieving needy families and for providing employment for the jobless were discussed and savings banks for collecting funds for the charities were distributed at a meeting of the officials and district superintendents of the United Charities in the Auditorium hotel yesterday.

The meeting was in response to an appeal sent out by General Superintendent Eugene T. Lies. More than 700 persons responded to the appeal.

Mr. Lies said the year 1914 has called for the greatest efforts in the history of the organization and that the year 1915 gives promise of being still greater in the amount of work to be performed. He declared the society would urge the city, county, and state governments to keep open their winter work as long as possible so present employees may not be thrown out of employment.

EX-CANAL RULER AN EDITOR. R. L. Metcalfe, Former Civil Governor of Panama, Buys Omaha Weekly Paper.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 17.—Richard L. Metcalfe, former civil governor of the Panama canal zone and now chairman of the canal opening committee, today purchased a weekly newspaper here and will, after Dec. 1, make his home in Omaha.

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Stores 305 SO. DEARBORN STREET

BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER will astonish anyone who knows shirt values with the style, weaves and workmanship he puts into his monogrammed shirts.

4 Made to Measure for \$10 These make ideal Christmas gifts.

THE FACTORY IS THE PLACE TO BUY

FURS

Most Acceptable of All Gifts

Order for Holiday Gifts or Buy for Immediate Use

Whether you spend \$10 or \$1,000 for furs, you will do well to consider that Paulin's is the factory that has won its high position in the fur world by reliability and satisfactory values. Paulin's furs comprise a marvelous assortment of all the standard pelts—there is no misrepresentation, there are no false pretenses and no fictitious values.

HUDSON SEAL COATS

Hudson Seal Coats, special value.....\$ 95.00
Hudson Seal Coats..... 110.00
Hudson Seal Coats, fancy model..... 127.50
Hudson Seal Coats, fancy model..... 135.00
Hudson Seal Coats, fancy model..... 147.50

CARACUL COATS

Caracul Coats, 40 inches long, special value.....\$ 22.50
Caracul Coats, special value..... 125.00
Caracul Coats, fancy model..... 150.00
Caracul Coats, fancy model..... 175.00
Caracul Coats, fancy model..... 265.00

SKUNK SCARFS AND MUFFS

Skunk Fancy Scarfs, head and tail trimmed.....\$ 13.50
Skunk Fancy Scarfs, head and tail trimmed..... 18.50
Skunk Fancy Scarfs, head and tail trimmed..... 25.00
Skunk Fancy Scarfs, head and tail trimmed..... 30.00
Skunk Fancy Scarfs, head and tail trimmed..... 37.50
Skunk Large Pillow Muffs..... 40.00
Skunk Extra Large Muffs..... 45.00

MINK SCARFS AND MUFFS

Mink Scarfs.....\$ 27.50
Mink Muffs..... 37.50
Mink Scarfs..... 50.00
Mink Muffs..... 60.00
Mink Scarfs..... 60.00

1950

een Ma

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Men's Week



Men's Week— The Sale of the Season for Men

Men's Week Values in Overcoats, \$25

These are Blanquette overcoats, the final word in smart overcoats this season. They were tailored for us by the Stein-Bloch Company under conditions which bring remarkable values. They were tailored of overcoatings from the famous mills of Charteries, Crombie, Cochrane, Robinson & Cleaver, Dalziel, Raceview, Worumb, and Kunhardt—of novelty vicunas, chevots, English double-and-twists, Scotch and Irish Men's and Young Men's Blanquette Overcoats, full and loose, hanging perfectly through the body and sleeves and from the shoulders, offer values by which to judge this Men's Week—at \$25.

Silk-Lined Chesterfield Overcoats, \$25

These are tailored of extra heavy weight kersey cloth of fine Australian wool, oxford and black and from Hockanum vicuna. They are lined throughout with pure-dyed all-silk satin and interlined with wool cloth extending below the lower pockets. The bottom of every coat is turned up and piped with Venetian to prevent fraying and arm-shields of cloth are inserted to prevent the lining from wearing under the arms. If better all-around overcoats were ever tailored to sell at anywhere near \$25 we've never seen them.

Never Better Men's Sack Suits at \$19.50

Several hundred suits made by the Stein-Bloch Company and other high-class makers of men's and young men's wear are here to give Men's Week the distinction of establishing a new standard for splendid clothing. Included are all the newest patterns in imported and domestic fabrics—neat silk mixed worsted, plain gray chevots, Tartan checks and plaids, attractive chalk-gray chevots and homespun and tweeds in many of the most pleasing effects that this season has brought. Here

Men's Week Sale—4,200 Shirts at \$1.35

Soft cuffed, plaited bosom and negligee shirts in a most extensive assortment of refined patterns, presenting on every count the kind of values for which these Men's Weeks are famous. In most instances the fabrics are imported, including plain and mercerized madras. These shirts were all made especially for us, to conform to the high standard of workmanship and fit which is demanded as a self-imposed All sizes from 14 to 17-inch neckband and in the several sleeve lengths are offered and shirts have cuffs attached—\$1.35

Silk Hose for Men—Finest We've Seen at 50c

We make this statement without reservation—here for Men's Week is an assortment numbering 2,000 pairs of men's full-fashioned pure-thread silk hose which at 50c a pair sets a mark we have never seen equaled in silk hosiery of this quality. Included also are the most demanded colors—black, white, navy, tan and gray—some have cotton soles and tops, others all silk—and all sizes are offered in each color at 50c a pair.

Men's Imported "Like-Silk" Hose, 35c Pair

These are Eifel black and white "Like-Silk" hose for men—plain or with hand embroidered clockings. They are priced to give extremely good value for Men's Week at 35c a pair.

Men's Artificial Silk Hose, 25c Pair

Eifel full seamless hose with cotton toes and heels—in black, tan, navy and gray. Artificial silk is a wood fiber which will retain its luster and give service. Special, 25c pair. First Floor, South Room

Men's Silk-and-Cotton Pajamas, \$2.50

These pajamas come in plain colors, such as pink, white, gray and blue. They are made in the "collarless" style with double flat frogs. This Men's Week is certainly a splendid time to stock up with pajamas, for values like these do not come often at \$2.50. First Floor, South Room

Men's "Eiffel" Underwear at a Full Third Savings

These Are Guaranteed Non-Shrinkable Men's "Eiffel Drop-Seat" union suits are the most practical undergarments made, inasmuch as they do away with every objection to a union suit and combine the comfort of both union suit and separate garment.

Cotton Union Suits, Special, \$1.65 Suit

Men's perfect fitting full fashioned union suits made of a fine combed cotton yarn in regular and short stout lengths—either blue or white—in good fall and winter weights. Special for Men's Week at \$1.65 suit.

Merino Union Suits, Special, \$2.65 Suit

Men's perfect fitting full fashioned union suits made of a fine merino fabric in natural color and in regular and short stout lengths. Special for Men's Week at \$2.65 suit.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, Special, \$1.65 Each

These are of silk and wool—a fine jersey-ribbed fabric. The price denotes a saving of at least one-third. First Floor, South Room.

Men's Week Shoe Sale—\$7 Boots, \$5.75—\$8 Boots, \$6.75

Three thousand pairs of men's and young men's high-grade boots with leather or cloth tops, and men's and young men's dress oxfords and pumps of our standard \$7 and \$8 grades, are offered for Men's Week at \$5.75 and \$6.75 a pair respectively. The shoe sale of Men's Week is always one of the principal features of this event, and there is no deviation from the rule at this recurrence. In fact, an even broader variety is presented this year than formerly. Men's boots of patent calf, French calf, black calf and tan calf, and men's dress oxfords and dancing pumps of soft, pliable patent leather are offered at two prices denoting values which have not been approached in many months at \$5.75 and \$6.75 pair. 500 pairs of men's and young men's black calf straight lace boots in a new and up-to-date last offer exceptional shoe values in all sizes, at \$4.50 a pair. First Floor, South Room.

QUERY: WHEN IS FRAT NOT A FRAT?

Mrs. Young Admits She's Puzzled After Quizzing Students.

COMPROMISE IS SEEN.

Before Mrs. Ella Flagg Young makes her report on fraternities to the school management committee of the board of education today she will tabulate a list of answers to six questions she asked alleged members of fraternities at the Hyde Park High school yesterday. Here are the questions:

1. What is your name? Age?
2. To what fraternities did you belong in 1914?
3. When did you resign from such fraternities?
4. When can you bring an acceptance of your resignation from the grand secretary of your fraternity?
5. What would be your attitude in regard to fraternities during your next year in the Hyde Park High school?
6. Did you understand the superintendent's statement yesterday to mean that secret societies were legalized in the Chicago schools?

Mrs. Young on the Square. Reed Landis, the son of Judge E. M. Landis of the federal court, explained that Mrs. Young was "on the square."

"She told us that we were not falling into a trap; that our answers would not be used against us, and that she asked them solely for her own information," he said.

Rumors at the school indicated that a compromise might solve the problem. It is thought that if the names of the fraternities are changed to "good American names," as Mrs. Young calls them, and some of the elaborate rituals are dropped, the question which has been agitating school authorities for years may be settled.

No Love for the Frats.

In an interview Mrs. Young indicated she had no great love for fraternities. "At the meeting yesterday I never intended for a moment that the school," she said, "should extend to the committee on school management referred to me a request for a report stating what kind of social organization would be permissible. I don't doubt but that there will be social groups. How to prevent them is a question, but how the board is going to decide what kind of fraternities meets its displeasure I am unable to determine."

"I don't see why these societies can't take a good American name and be done with it. There is a difference between social clubs and fraternities. How to put social clubs and fraternities is difficult. It is hard to distinguish between the sheep and the goats."

The prohibiting of dances in buildings where there is a saloon will close the dance halls in the hotels and will not close the dance halls in the clubs.

The letter says existing laws are strict enough as they are.

DODDLESTON ESTATE \$90,000

Widow and Daughter Get Big Shares—Son Is Bequeathed \$1,000.

In his will, filed yesterday, George Doddleston, former alderman, who shot himself last Friday, bequeaths his property to five relatives. The estate is worth \$90,000, of which is made to George F. Doddleston, a son. Willis Best, a nephew, and Helene Doddleston, a granddaughter, are given \$500 each. Mrs. Loretta Doddleston, the widow, and Elizabeth Doddleston, a daughter, both of 115 South Chicago street, who are named executrices, are to share equally the remainder of the estate.

FOSTER COATES IS DEAD.

Apoplexy Fatal to Well Known Newspaper Man in Atlanta, Ga., Hotel.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17.—Foster Coates, president of the Atlanta Georgian Publishing company and one of the best known newspaper men attached to the Hearst service, died suddenly in the lobby of the Georgia Terrace hotel last night.

Mr. Coates at the time of his death was apparently in the best of health and walked from the Georgian office to the hotel immediately after ending his day's work. Mr. Coates was 50 years of age.

Mr. Coates' reputation as a newspaper man was countrywide. He had been in charge of the Chicago Examiner and the Chicago American at various times, as well as of the other Hearst publications.

OBITUARY.

JAMES M. TANNER, aged 75, a brother of the late Gov. John R. Tanner, and one time warden of the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester, died at his home in Louisville, Ill., of heart failure. He has a daughter, Mrs. John Blackledge, living in Chicago.

MRS. ALMA N. WILLARD, 72 years, principal of the Brownell school, died on Monday of pneumonia, at her home at Oakwood today. Mrs. Willard had been connected with the Chicago public schools for twenty-five years. She died at 6647 Wentworth avenue.

DR. E. L. CONGER, former president of the California Humane society, and widely known as a humanitarian, died yesterday at Pasadena, Cal., aged 74. He was a brother of E. H. Conger, former minister to China.

Bauman Sterling Silver Belt Buckles

Hand hammered, complete with belt, \$3.00. Raised letters, 50c extra. These make most acceptable presents for men.

Monogram Vest Chains are a little luxury that any man will appreciate. We offer the following special values:

- 14k Solid Gold: \$14.00
- 10k Solid Gold: \$10.50
- 12k Solid Front: \$ 5.00
- Sterling Silver: \$ 4.00

Let our Special Order and Repair Department serve you. We can do wonders in putting new life into old jewelry at reasonable prices.

BAUMAN & COMPANY
Jewelry and Silversmiths
STATE at MONROE

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 2673

The Jaeger Wool Store
is now offering the celebrated Dr. Jaeger Sanitary WOOLEN UNDERWEAR At Much Lower Prices

Men's Shirts and Drawers...
Men's Union Suits...
Women's Vests and Drawers...
Women's Union Suits...

Children's Furniture...
Our assortment of Children's Furniture is very complete. We are in a position to supply every demand for High Chairs, Youths' Chairs, Rockers, Settees and Tables.

Note New Location of the Jaeger Store
20 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
Between Madison and Washington Streets

Helen: Whisper the great question to Jane: What is ZUDORA?

ZUDORA

Between Madison and Washington Streets

members from Ireland...
ings in water colors.

coats at...
at \$18

about...
al lot of suits...
at this figure.

higher...
ade of...
rested.

are included...
ulsters, coats of...
atin lining, and...
Satin lined and...
y back lining...
too, at \$27.50.

coats at \$22. \$30...
quality in them—

orted...
3.75

w designs, includ...
3.75 to \$6—most...
Men's finer robes

Second floor.

bird saving...
ing manufacturer's

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Interior Decorations
& Furnishings

35c.

New Shipment of
German Faience Baskets,

35c, 50c, 75c.

Also a complete assortment of this popular ware in Plates, Compotes, etc.

Second Floor.

Dining Chairs

At Special Prices.

We illustrate one of five patterns of solid mahogany Dining Chairs, which are marked remarkably low, considering quality. The prices range from \$7.25 to \$10.75.

SIX TRUCKS TAKE TAX EVIDENCE TO FRAUD INQUIRY

Hoynes Calls Twenty of His 2,000 Witnesses to Show Undervaluations.

Six truck loads of evidence and twenty witnesses were taken before the grand jury investigating the tax frauds yesterday. State's Attorney Hoynes took personal charge of the investigation, and his explanation of the charges he hopes to prove occupied the earlier part of the day.

Mr. Hoynes said he expected to produce enough evidence before the grand jury to cause indictments, charging several county officials with malfeasance of office and conspiracy. He outlined to the grand jury his plan of inquiry, but did not reveal the names of those whom he believed were in the alleged conspiracy to undervalue personal property in Cook county.

Adam Wolf on Job.
Adam Wolf, member of the board of assessors, arrived at the grand jury room early in the morning. He was accompanied by four clerks, who carried records of six months. When Assistant State's Attorney Murphy examined the records he said they were not what he wanted, and he ordered all the records of the board of review and of the board of assessors brought to the grand jury room.

Charles Kruttschnitt, chief clerk, replied that it would be necessary to haul the records over in trucks. Then trucks were hired and every record of the assessors, covering almost two years' work, were hauled to the Criminal Court building.

The witnesses who went before the grand jury only stayed in the room a few minutes and Mr. Hoynes admitted no attempt was made to bring out any important facts. Tomorrow, however, the state's attorney expects to examine witnesses who have admitted to him that their personal property was undervalued in the assessments.

Only Two Weeks to Serve.
The present grand jury has only two more weeks to serve, and the state's attorney says it will be impossible for the present body to make a full inquiry into the alleged tax fraud conspiracy. It is likely the state's attorney will ask that the present body be sworn in as a special grand jury.

When Mr. Hoynes asked for a special grand jury at the beginning of the investigation his request was denied. All the twenty witnesses subpoenaed were unable to testify, and they will appear again today. Thirty-five additional subpoenas were issued to witnesses who will appear this morning.

2,000 Witnesses to Testify.
The witnesses this morning will be asked to explain the mysterious system by which, Mr. Hoynes believes, Cook county was defrauded of \$20,000,000 during the past two years. The state's attorney says he has almost 2,000 witnesses who will testify regarding the calculation and "kipping off" of their tax assessments.

As each witness testifies a clerk of the tax board will verify his statements with the records. None of the county tax officials have been asked to testify, as the state's attorney is afraid of granting immunity where immunity should not be granted.

The witnesses who testified were Abraham Dineen of 2222 Lake street, W. H. Harris of 3117 Madison street, J. E. Kern of 4715 Ellis avenue, W. G. Pace of 6138 Sheridan road, and Max Hoffman of 1281 South Halsted street.

PRESIDENT SEES PROSPEROUS ERA

Wilson Thinks Opening of Reserve Banks Will Bring Good Times.

LAUDS WORK OF PARTY.

[Continued from first page.]

Little attempt was made to distinguish the just from the unjust. They in their turn seemed to distrust the people and to wish to limit their control.

"There was an ominous antagonism between capital and labor were in sharp conflict without prospect of accommodation between them. Interests harshly clashed which should have cooperated."

Real Wrongs Prevailed.
"This was not merely the work of irresponsible agitators. There were real wrongs which cried out to be righted, and fearless men had called attention to them, demanding that they be dealt with by law."

"We were living under a tariff which had been purposely contrived to confer private favors upon those who were operating to keep the party that originated it in power; and in that all too fertile soil all the bad interlarded growth and jungle of monopoly had sprung up."

"Credit, the very life of trade, the very air men must breathe if they would meet their opportunities, was too largely in the control of the same small groups who had planted and cultivated monopoly and had monopolized the credit of the country."

"The thing stood so until the Democratic party came into power last year."

Main Ground of Satisfaction.

"The legislation of the last year and a half has in very large measure done away with these things. With their correction, suspicion, and ill will will pass away. For not only have these things been righted, but new things have been put into action which are sure to prove the instruments of a new life, in which the mists and distempers which have so long shrouded the country will be cleared away."

"The tariff has been recent with a view to supporting the government rather than supporting the favored beneficiaries of the government. A system of banking and currency issues has been created which puts credit within the reach of every citizen who can show a going business; and the supervision and control of the system is in the hands of a responsible agency of the government itself."

"A trade tribunal has been created in which those who attempt unjust and oppressive practices in business can be brought to book."

"Labor has been made something else in the view of the law than a mere mercantile commodity, something human and linked with the privileges of life itself."

"The soil has everywhere been laid bare out of which monopoly is slowly to be eradicated."

"And undoubtedly the means by which credit has been set free is at the heart of all these things, is the keystone of the whole structure."

Effect of War.
"This is the more significant because of its opportunities. It is brought to its final accomplishment just as it is most imperatively needed. The war which has involved the whole of the heart of Europe has made it necessary that the United States should mobilize its resources in the most effective way possible and make its credit and its usefulness good for the service of the whole world."

"It has created, too, special difficulties, peculiar situations to be dealt with, like the great embarrassment in selling our immense cotton crop, which all the world needs but against which for the time being the markets of the world are in danger of being suddenly shut. That situation the bankers of the country are meeting so far as possible in a business-like fashion and in the spirit of the new time which is opening before us."

"The railroads of the country are almost as much affected, not so much because their business is curtailed as because their credit is called in question by doubt as to their earning capacity. There is no other interest so central to the business welfare of the country as this."

No doubt in the light of the new day with its new understandings, the problems of the railroads will also be met and dealt with in a spirit of candor and justice."

Promises of Future.
"For the future is clear and bright with promises of the best things. While there was agitation and suspicion and distrust and bitter complaint of wrong groups and classes were at war with one another, did not see that their interests were common, and suffered only when separated and brought into conflict."

"Fundamental wrongs once righted, as they may now easily and quickly be, all differences will clear away. We are all in the same boat, though apparently we had forgotten it. We now know the port for which we are bound."

"We have, and shall have more and more as our new understandings ripen, a common discipline of patriotic purpose. We shall advance and advance together, with a new spirit, a new enthusiasm, a new cordiality of spirited cooperation."

"It is an inspiring prospect. Our task is henceforth to work not for any single interest but for all the interests of the country as a united whole."

Future Different in Spirit.
"The future will be very different from the past, which we shall presently look back upon, I venture to say, as if upon a bad dream. The future will be different in action and different in spirit, a time of healing, because a time of just dealing and cooperation between men made equal before the law in fact as well as in name."

"I am speaking of this because the new banking system seems to me to symbolize all of it. The opening of the federal reserve banks seems to me to be the principal agency we have created for the principal aim we seek. The 10th of November, 1914, will be notable as marking the time when we were best able to realize just what had happened."

"In the anxious times through which we have been passing you have, my dear Secretary, been able to do many noteworthy things to strengthen and facilitate the business operations of the country. Henceforth you have a new instrument at hand which will render many parts of your task easier and more successful completion of the difficult work of organization. A new day has dawned for the beloved country whose lasting prosperity and happiness we so earnestly desire."

WOODROW WILSON.

It has created, too, special difficulties, peculiar situations to be dealt with, like the great embarrassment in selling our immense cotton crop, which all the world needs but against which for the time being the markets of the world are in danger of being suddenly shut. That situation the bankers of the country are meeting so far as possible in a business-like fashion and in the spirit of the new time which is opening before us.

The railroads of the country are almost as much affected, not so much because their business is curtailed as because their credit is called in question by doubt as to their earning capacity. There is no other interest so central to the business welfare of the country as this.

No doubt in the light of the new day with its new understandings, the problems of the railroads will also be met and dealt with in a spirit of candor and justice.

Promises of Future.
For the future is clear and bright with promises of the best things. While there was agitation and suspicion and distrust and bitter complaint of wrong groups and classes were at war with one another, did not see that their interests were common, and suffered only when separated and brought into conflict.

Fundamental wrongs once righted, as they may now easily and quickly be, all differences will clear away. We are all in the same boat, though apparently we had forgotten it. We now know the port for which we are bound.

We have, and shall have more and more as our new understandings ripen, a common discipline of patriotic purpose. We shall advance and advance together, with a new spirit, a new enthusiasm, a new cordiality of spirited cooperation.

It is an inspiring prospect. Our task is henceforth to work not for any single interest but for all the interests of the country as a united whole.

Future Different in Spirit.
The future will be very different from the past, which we shall presently look back upon, I venture to say, as if upon a bad dream. The future will be different in action and different in spirit, a time of healing, because a time of just dealing and cooperation between men made equal before the law in fact as well as in name.

I am speaking of this because the new banking system seems to me to symbolize all of it. The opening of the federal reserve banks seems to me to be the principal agency we have created for the principal aim we seek. The 10th of November, 1914, will be notable as marking the time when we were best able to realize just what had happened.

In the anxious times through which we have been passing you have, my dear Secretary, been able to do many noteworthy things to strengthen and facilitate the business operations of the country. Henceforth you have a new instrument at hand which will render many parts of your task easier and more successful completion of the difficult work of organization. A new day has dawned for the beloved country whose lasting prosperity and happiness we so earnestly desire.

WOODROW WILSON.

CHICAGO TO GET MILLIONS OF U. S. GENERAL FUNDS.

Secretary McAdoo Announces He Soon Will Begin Placing Numerous Deposits in Reserve Banks.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Secretary McAdoo intends to deposit from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000 of the general funds of the government in the Chicago reserve bank.

The secretary announced some time ago that he would make such a deposit shortly after the installation of the new banking and currency system. Today he indicated he would begin the deposits in the south as soon as the cotton planters as soon as possible.

Late tonight the secretary stated that the cotton pool had been opened successfully. Subscriptions from the northern banks were completed this afternoon. Chicago subscribed \$18,000,000. New York with \$60,000,000 was the heaviest.

SIEGEL'S BOOKS BRANDED FALSE

Expert Tells of Finding Discrepancies Totalling \$1,860,329.

DEFENSE SCORES, TOO.

Geneseo, N. Y., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—A large part of the books of the state's case against Henry Siegel for the alleged larceny of \$684 from the National Bank of Commerce was established today by the expert testimony of John Flint, a certified public accountant, who from a personal examination of the books of the Fourteenth Street store established discrepancies amounting to almost \$2,000,000 in the credit statement of the store submitted to the bank on Feb. 1, 1913, for a loan of \$100,000, which the bank granted.

Flint pointed out that the assets of the store in that statement were overstated by \$339,750; that the store's liabilities were understated by \$461,748, and that the books of the store showed liabilities undisclosed in the statement amounting to \$1,008,820.

John B. Stanchfield, Siegel's chief counsel, adduced from Robert G. McMeekin, secretary of the corporation, the fact that Siegel back in 1904, before the incorporation of the Fourteenth Street store, had signed an agreement by which he subordinated a claim of \$1,140,000 held by him against the store to the claims of all the general creditors of the store in case it became insolvent or dissolved.

This agreement received strong emphasis by the counsel for the defense, who also brought out Siegel's cash investment of \$200,000 in the Fourteenth Street store when it was opened, and another investment of \$100,000 in cash in May, 1913.

To the fact that Siegel put into the Fourteenth Street store alone so much cash of his own, the defense added through McMeekin the fact that when the Volcan Mining company, of which he was president, failed, Siegel paid back \$5,000 to one of the investors.

On your way there, visit Grand Canyon of Arizona.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco opens February 20 and closes December 4, 1915. The International Panama-California Exposition at San Diego opens January 1 and closes December 31, 1915.

For both expositions round-trip tickets will be sold via direct lines at about one fare for round trip, i. e., \$62.50 from Chicago and \$50 from Kansas City, with liberal stop-overs and return limit; on sale March 1 to November 30, 1915. The usual winter excursion fares to California are in effect now.

Ask for Panama Expositions and Santa Fe trains folders.

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, Ry. Exchange Bldg., 18 E. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone, Har. 4835 or Auto. 64-0165.

There are four trains a day on the Santa Fe between Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco and Southern California, including the California Limited.

The Santa Fe de-Luxe runs weekly in winter—extra fast, extra fine, extra fare.

Fred Harvey meal service.

The Santa Fe is the only line to both expositions. Also it is the only railroad to California under one management "all the way." Double track for hundreds of miles. A sunny route in winter and cool in summer.

Ask for Panama Expositions and Santa Fe trains folders.

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, Ry. Exchange Bldg., 18 E. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone, Har. 4835 or Auto. 64-0165.

There are four trains a day on the Santa Fe between Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco and Southern California, including the California Limited.

The Santa Fe de-Luxe runs weekly in winter—extra fast, extra fine, extra fare.

Fred Harvey meal service.

The Santa Fe is the only line to both expositions. Also it is the only railroad to California under one management "all the way." Double track for hundreds of miles. A sunny route in winter and cool in summer.

Ask for Panama Expositions and Santa Fe trains folders.

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, Ry. Exchange Bldg., 18 E. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone, Har. 4835 or Auto. 64-0165.

There are four trains a day on the Santa Fe between Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco and Southern California, including the California Limited.

The Santa Fe de-Luxe runs weekly in winter—extra fast, extra fine, extra fare.

Fred Harvey meal service.

The Santa Fe is the only line to both expositions. Also it is the only railroad to California under one management "all the way." Double track for hundreds of miles. A sunny route in winter and cool in summer.

"Two fairs for one fare"

It's hats off, feet stamping and three cheers for the winner, the man who dares and succeeds. He gets the bouquets and the newspaper headlines.

The men behind the Panama Expositions, to be held at San Francisco and San Diego, in 1915, are winners—optimists who have "made good"—western hustlers.

These two world's fairs will open on time. They will be ready, inside and out, the first day.

And the exhibits will be just as big, just as fine, as first planned—war or no war—especially the foreign exhibits, including those from Europe.

The Panama Expositions are an assured success now.

All they need is your presence. If you can't go this winter, go next summer, and go on the Santa Fe—the "two-fairs-for-one-fare" line.

On your way there, visit Grand Canyon of Arizona.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco opens February 20 and closes December 4, 1915. The International Panama-California Exposition at San Diego opens January 1 and closes December 31, 1915.

For both expositions round-trip tickets will be sold via direct lines at about one fare for round trip, i. e., \$62.50 from Chicago and \$50 from Kansas City, with liberal stop-overs and return limit; on sale March 1 to November 30, 1915. The usual winter excursion fares to California are in effect now.

Ask for Panama Expositions and Santa Fe trains folders.

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, Ry. Exchange Bldg., 18 E. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone, Har. 4835 or Auto. 64-0165.

There are four trains a day on the Santa Fe between Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco and Southern California, including the California Limited.

The Santa Fe de-Luxe runs weekly in winter—extra fast, extra fine, extra fare.

Fred Harvey meal service.

The Santa Fe is the only line to both expositions. Also it is the only railroad to California under one management "all the way." Double track for hundreds of miles. A sunny route in winter and cool in summer.

Ask for Panama Expositions and Santa Fe trains folders.

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, Ry. Exchange Bldg., 18 E. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone, Har. 4835 or Auto. 64-0165.

There are four trains a day on the Santa Fe between Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco and Southern California, including the California Limited.

The Santa Fe de-Luxe runs weekly in winter—extra fast, extra fine, extra fare.

Fred Harvey meal service.

The Santa Fe is the only line to both expositions. Also it is the only railroad to California under one management "all the way." Double track for hundreds of miles. A sunny route in winter and cool in summer.

Ask for Panama Expositions and Santa Fe trains folders.

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, Ry. Exchange Bldg., 18 E. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone, Har. 4835 or Auto. 64-0165.

There are four trains a day on the Santa Fe between Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco and Southern California, including the California Limited.

The Santa Fe de-Luxe runs weekly in winter—extra fast, extra fine, extra fare.

Fred Harvey meal service.

The Santa Fe is the only line to both expositions. Also it is the only railroad to California under one management "all the way." Double track for hundreds of miles. A sunny route in winter and cool in summer.

A thousand overcoat ideas

YOU can find expression of your own individuality in overcoats here; you can have real distinction in dress. Because you'll find here thousands of different ideas in overcoats from which to select the one that best expresses your tastes and wishes.

Raglans, box coats, St. Leger, great coats, Balmacaans, form-fit coats, double breasted overcoats, fur lined overcoats, fur collared overcoats, an unrivaled assortment of new creations.

Soft, fleecy, Crombie weaves

The rich, fleecy, soft weaves from Crombie of Aberdeen; the colorings include leather browns, greens, beet-root shades, tartans, oxfords, blues; we have all models in these famous weaves at

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Burberry London overcoats

The Burberry London overcoats are a fashion show by themselves; quite unlike any other goods; ultra models for the most critical wearers, at

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

You save money when you buy

M-L-R special made Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

The saving is in the quality of the goods; you'll see at a glance \$5, \$10, \$15 more value in these suits and overcoats at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30.

The assortment of weaves, patterns, models is very large. We offer special advantages to our customers in being the largest single buyer of these fine goods; we share with you the benefits that come from it. It's well worth while for you; let us prove the facts. Suits and overcoats of special and unequalled value

at \$15, at \$20 at \$25, at \$30

at \$15, at \$20 at \$25, at \$30

at \$15, at \$20 at \$25, at \$30

at \$15, at \$20 at \$25, at \$30

at \$15, at \$20 at \$25, at \$30

at \$15, at \$20 at \$25, at \$30

at \$15, at \$20 at \$25, at \$30

at \$15, at \$20 at \$25, at \$30

Maurice L Rothschild Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded



Short Scenic Line to Florida

The Dixie Route discloses the most charming section of the South. Civil war relics, rolling foothills, quaint colonial homesteads, sunny cotton fields, majestic mountains are part of an ever changing panorama.

Diversified, delightful, direct—a trip without an equal. Lv. Chicago 10:25 p.m. Ar. Jacksonville 7:50 a.m. (2nd day)

NEW ALL STEEL DIXIE FLYER via C. & E. I. To Florida

Through Nashville, Chattanooga, (Lookout Mountain), Atlanta. Steel observation car, steel compartment and drawing-room sleepers, steel coaches. Dining car service all the way.

Breakfast Served into Jacksonville DIXIE LIMITED (Overnight service)

Will leave Chicago about noon during the winter season. Write or phone today for Florida literature and full information.

CITY TICKET OFFICES: 108 W. Adams Street Phone Harrison 5115, Automatic 52-377 Dearborn Station Phone Harrison 3690, Automatic 63-453 J. F. GOVAN, Gen'l Agent, Pass. Dept.

CALIFORNIA The best of everything to the California Expositions via the Chicago and North Western Railway. For illustrated pamphlets and full particulars call on or address H. A. Gross, General Agent, 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Randolph 4221.

DR. EVANS "To keep well" advise this age of concentrated food and white flour most people need bran. Physicians recommend it.

LENFESTEY BRAN AT GROCERS-DRUGGISTS KEEPS YOU WELL

OLYMPIC | Mat. Today A. H. WOODS: TITAN OF COMEDIES Potash & Perlmutter 800 SEATS AT \$1.00 HOLIDAY MAT. THANKSGIVING

FINE ARTS MAT. TOMORROW Sparkling "CONSEQUENCES" EVERY NIGHT & SAT. MAT. 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

AMUSEMENTS Auditorium: Mat. 2:15 Today 10-CLUBBER JUVENILE TOUR

Harry Lauder MANAGEMENT WILLIAM MORRIS EVENINGS: Orchestra 1.50 2.00 Balcony .75 1.00

MATINEES: Orchestra 1.00 1.50 Balcony .50 .75

CENTURY OPERA CO. NOW ON SALE FOR ALL THEATRES

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

WEEK OF NOV. 23: "AIDA" Mon. Wed. Thurs. "THE BOHEMIAN" Tues. Fri. "THE TIGER" Sat. Sun.

AMUSEMENTS JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

LA SALLE LAST NIGHT POP. MAT. TOMORROW, 2c

One Girl in a Million

At MANDEL BROTHERS'—eleventh floor—Exhibition of Celtic arts and crafts, by Gaelic League members from Ireland—And—in the art galleries—Laurence Bowman Clapp's paintings in water colors.



2 overstocked coat makers placed rare opportunities at our disposal

—and special interest is added by the fact that these are the makers who furnish a large proportion of the splendid coats in our regular stock. Their combined surplus consists of 560 coats in the newest models. We group them in four lots, at four exceptional prices.

Group A 19.75

—for coats of sabeline, boucle and chevrons—full satin lined or half lined and with plaid back; see picture: sizes 33 to 46.

Group B \$25

—for coats of silk plush, wool velour, ripple cloth, broadcloth, sabeline and plaid back montrose; many fur-trimmed; illustrated.

Group C 29.50

—for coats of corduroy, silk plush or broadcloth; some fur-trimmed; all warmly interlined and satin lined. Model shown is in corduroy.

Group D—Fur-trimmed and semi-dress coats of silk velour, at \$55. Four distinctly smart and dressy models; all richly lined and interlined; one style illustrated above.

Women's tailored street dresses, \$10 and \$15
—two specially priced lots in a variety of styles. They're of serge and of satin and serge in combination; assortment of fashionable colors.

Costumers for half a century

Mandel Brothers

The majesty of Hudson seal

turns a profound attention to the Hudson seal coats at Mandel's.



At whatever price, they are of perfectly matched skins, and in smartest models; and the highest skill of expert furriers has given them superlative merit in the matter of construction.

40-inch Hudson seal coats at \$75

They have large sleeves and the newest shape collar; choice of linings.

40-inch Hudson seal coats: flare skirt and brocaded linings; as illustrated; priced \$100.

Choice quality Hudson seal coats, 40 inches long; large collar; deep cuffs; priced \$125.

Combination Hudson seal coats, \$125—These with combination collar of black marten or Russian fitch; new flare skirt; choice of fancy linings; as illustrated.

Furriers for fifty years

Mandel Brothers

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Two Unusual Lamp Values In Lamps Particularly Attractive for Gifts

The lamp illustrated at the right has a hand-carved wood base, finished in Roman gold and burnished.

The shade is a 14-inch Empire design, made in various soft colors of silks and finished with gold braid and silk fringe. Height to top of shade 21 inches.

—\$10 complete.

The Lamp at the Left—\$8

It is very attractive, its lines giving it a pleasing and unusual appearance. The base is hand carved, finished in powder gold.

The odd little Tudor shade, made in different colors, is in keeping in design and proportion with the base. The height of the lamp to top of shade is 15 inches.

—Specially priced, \$8 complete.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

HEALTH RESORTS

GRAND VIEW HEALTH RESORT

MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR RHEUMATISM ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES. Wonderful Results in a very short time. Address all communications to WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO. WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN. Open All the Year Round.

Sulphur Lick Springs

FOR HEALTH AND RECREATION GO TO SULPHUR LICK. Ideal for your summer vacation. Home cooking. Beautiful hotel and summer cottages surrounded by woods on the banks of the Fox River. Drink the sulphur waters as they bubble from the source. Great for rheumatic sufferers. 24 hours' ride from Chicago. \$15 per week. Go on U. P. & O. Route. In Sulphur Lick Springs, Wisconsin.

Private Home FOR THE FEEBLE MINDED AND MILDLY INSANE. Where Love, Kindness and Harmony are practiced. Female only. Phone Wheaton 193 or address Mrs. E. H. HOWE, Wheaton, Ill.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN OUR MILLINERY AND BLOUSE SECTIONS

Blackstone Shop

628-630 So. Michigan Blvd.
Adjoining Blackstone Hotel

Thanksgiving Sale

The wonderful response to our Thanksgiving Sale Announcement of Monday makes it imperative that you take immediate advantage of these most unusual values arranged for today and this week.

Extra Special Wonderful serge or silk dresses in the distinctive Blackstone styles. Just what you need to wear under your heavy coat. Colors are navy, nigger brown and green. Values to \$40..... **\$15**

Suits Broadcloth, gabardine and velour cloth. Good assortment of styles and colors. Values as high as \$50. Specially priced for our Thanksgiving Sale at..... **\$25**

Suits and Coats Suits and Coats of velveteen, gabardine, duvetyne cloth and other new materials, trimmed with fur or without. Both long and short coats. Vals. to \$60, sold as high as \$75. Very specially priced at..... **\$35**
Suits and Coats. Peau de Peche, velvets, gabardines and many other new materials. Formerly sold as high as \$75. Very specially priced at..... **\$45**

Suits Combination of velvet and broadcloth, some very smart short coats trimmed with marten and other furs. Also full velvet and duvetyne cloth in the very latest styles. Values to \$125, priced at..... **\$67.50**

Special Coat Bargains

A splendid selection of Coats in corduroys, Peau de Peche, wool velours, etc. In beautiful colors and wonderful styles; most of these wrapshave large fur collars. Vals. to \$95 **\$37.50**

Coats of corduroy, zibeline and all of the new mixtures. These garments range in value as high as \$47.50. Specially priced for this sale at... **\$25**

Frocks and Gowns Serge and Silk Dresses. Combination of serge and satin, embroidered and beaded effects. Typical Blackstone models. Values to \$47.50..... **\$25**

Fetas and other soft, pretty, clinging materials, special..... **\$37.50**

Afternoon and Dinner Dresses of chiffon, georgette crepe, silk velvets and pretty brocaded materials. Values to \$100..... **\$55**

Evening Gowns. Wonderful creations in velvets, chiffons, brocaded tinsel cloths, laces and all other pretty materials. Values to \$145, **\$75**

Suits and Gowns

Suits and Gowns of the finest imported materials in the newest colors. Only one model of each kind. Some imported. None of these originally less than \$175, **\$95**

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters
17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

After Several Seasons' Respite the Big Demand This Year Is for

Plush and Corduroy Coats

Materials in Themselves Becoming to Most Every Woman.

We have a splendid assortment of these in the imported German plushes (now practically out of the market) and all the better domestic plushes—materials which will stand the test of sunlight without "grinning" (showing the back), which have a rich, thick pile and a deep jet black color, closely resembling seal-skin. And our corduroys are principally with the wide wale—soft and velvety to the touch.

These materials are beautifully made up in the most attractive models—some have fur collars, some are fur trimmed, others are plain—there are medium and long models with the correct flare. Coats with belts of all sorts and without belts; coats lined in lustrous satins and peau de cygnes, both fancy and plain—all rich, beautiful garments, especially becoming because of the style of the cut and the brilliance of the materials.

Some very special values are shown on the first floor at \$22.50. From \$25.00 up to \$75.00 on the fourth and fifth floors.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Two Extensive and Varied Assortments of

New Winter Top Coats

Specially Offered Today at \$25 and \$37.50

They possess all the approved and favored coat characteristics—in fabric, fashion, correct style and good taste. But so diversified are the modes represented that only a line about each is possible.

The Winter Top Coats at \$37.50

Present distinctive assortments of coats in fine plushes, velours—and a wide choice of very handsome cloth fabrics, some with trimmings of fur.

To illustrate—at the left is sketched a fur collared coat of sealette, cut in the new shorter length, lined and inter-lined. Special at \$37.50.

The Winter Top Coats at \$25

Present a splendid variety of coats in broadcloth and the season's new fur-fabrics displaying the full flare or the straight Russian lines.

To illustrate—at the right is sketched a coat of broadcloth with a high military collar of fur and fur trimmed cuffs. Special at \$25.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Newest of the Winter Modes in

Evening and Dress Hats

Attractively priced from \$10 to \$25

THESE charming hats include all the established modes for wear at the the dancin', restaurant, matinee, and for all the more formal social occasions.

They are original creations of gold and silver laces, of jet and velvet, artistically trimmed with French flowers or paradise sprays and always the modish touch of fur.

Particular mention is made of the all fur turban as the mode preferable for wear with the dress tailleur.

The three hats in the sketch are representative of the many other charming and becoming hats—but as no two are alike description in detail is impractical. \$10 to \$25.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

American Line

Under the American Flag
New York—Liverpool
New York—Nor. 21 | Philadelphia Nov. 28

Atlantic Transport Line

New York—London
Minneapolis Nov. 21 | Minneapolis... Dec. 5

White Star Line

New York—Liverpool
Adriatic... Nov. 25 | Cedric... Dec. 2

Under the American Flag

New York—Italy—Greece
Via Athens and Gibraltar
UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG
Finland... Nov. 21 | Kronland... Dec. 2

COMPANY'S OFFICE

F. C. BROWN, Western Pass. Agent
14 NORTH LA SALLE STREET
Telephone Randolph 654. AUG. 45-181.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

ANCHOR LINE

New York, London, Liverpool, Glasgow
New, Large, Modern, Twin-Screw Steamships
Cameronia—California—Caledonia—Caledonia

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

"Pannonia," Nov. 21, "Cameronia," Dec. 12th.
For Books of Tours, Rates, etc., apply to
HENDERSON BROTHERS, General Agents,
38 W. Randolph St., S. E. Cor. Dearborn
Chicago. Phone Central 2841.

HEALTH RESORTS

Takes the Elmhurst Hotel, Elmhurst, Ill.
Dr. Lindlar's Health Resort, Elmhurst, Ill.
is the only place in the country where
are combined with water acid from
methods of treatment. The only water
best results in the treatment of
RHEUMATISM
and other acid diseases. For special
free and free literature add, or call, to
The Lindlar Nature Cure Institute, 100
630 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago. Phone

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIAL
MARKETS.

CRIME AG
CATHOL
MEXIC

Father Kelley
with Tale of
and Mur

EXILED PRIEST

The Very Rev. Francis
of the Catholic mission
tension, gave to The Tri
a startling statement
into the persecut
Catholic clergy refugees
Dr. Kelley returned
week with the Most Rev
archbishop of New Or
Rev. Juan Herrera, b
of Toluca, Mexico, w
who is now a guest at t
dence of Archbishop C
The ecclesiastical in
with porifolios stuffed
signed statements, ph
mass of other docum
which is being compile
the church authorities
purpose of general ch
plet form.

Proof of M
Dr. Kelley's statement
"I have the shoulde
by affidavits, of murder
and exiles against prie
well as Christian brot
most unpeepable out
virtue of women, ma
sisters of charity.
"I know that there
five nuns in hospital, p
too City, as a result o
The sana culottes of th
tion only killed priest
remained for the twen
dict worse than death.

Calls Charranzit
"The principal out
led by Carranzas—
Villa were not far b
clergy it was always
money which they did
ture, exile, or murder.
"A brother of a re
caught taking someth
house. He was shot,
who saw his body we
"I left Chicago a m
straight to San Anto
found five archbishops
forty priests, and abou
lled. At El Paso, I fo
five priests, about tw
Laredo, about ten ar
twenty-five more in sm
the Rio Grande. At Po
fifty teaching brother
Louisiana, ten or tw
geek. I did not go far
are 300 at least on the
priests and sisters.

Refugees in
"Those on the coast
under most abominable
a filthy unseaworthy b
were held up by the ca
the passages. Without
in San Francisco, de
On the island there ar
and two bishops, refu
passage. Some of th
quartered here in Chic
"After supplying the
of the refugees I saw,
On the island there ar
and two bishops, refu
One, Bishop Herrera
turned to Chicago with
"He said mass last
mette. Bishop Herre
when Tulancingo was
Constitutionalists. An
who was assigned in
diocese, told me the
took all the bishop ow
including his episcop
made the scene of an o
wings with few women
selves in the episcop
Archbishop I
"The highest prelat
Bishop Mora of Mexi
old man, is in exile
him is the archbishi
Trischler, one of the
of Mexico. He has in
of his priests, all exp
"The only bishop in
of jail or hiding, is in

What's T
Advertisin
papers, T
The Tribune
The other m
Trib
The city ci
that of the othe
The city ci
three times as
and at least 15%

The
The

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1914.

CRIME AGAINST
CATHOLICS IN
MEXICO TOLDFather Kelley Returns
with Tale of Rapine
and Murder.

EXILED PRIEST HERE.

The Very Rev. Francis C. Kelley, editor of the Catholic missionary paper *Excelsior*, gave to THE TRIBUNE last night a startling statement of his investigations into the persecution and exile of Catholic clergy refugees of Mexico.

Dr. Kelley returned to Chicago last week with the Most Rev. James H. Blenk, archbishop of New Orleans, and the Rt. Rev. Juan Herrera, bishop of the diocese of Toluca, Mexico, an exiled prelate who is now a guest at the episcopal residence of Archbishop Quigley.

The ecclesiastical investigator returned with portfolios stuffed with depositions, signed statements, photographs, and a mass of other documentary evidence which is being compiled in a report to the church authorities and also for the purpose of general circulation in pamphlet form.

Proof of Murders.
Dr. Kelley's statement follows:
"I have the absolute proof, most of it by affidavits, of murders, imprisonments, and exiles against priests and sisters, as well as Christian brothers, and of the most unpeppable outrages against the very priests, many of them even sisters of charity."

"I know that there are over twenty-five nuns in hospitals, principally in Mexico City, as a result of these outrages. The same culprits of the French revolution killed priests and sisters. It remained for the twentieth century to inflict worse than death."

Calls Carranzistas Worst.
"The principal outrages were committed by Carranzistas, but the troops of Villa were not far behind. With the clergy it was always first a demand for money which they did not have, then torture, exile, or murder."

"A brother of a religious order was caught taking something out of his own house. He was shot. His companions who saw his body were exiled."

"I left Chicago a month ago and went straight to San Antonio, Tex., where I found five archbishops, four bishops, forty priests, and about forty sisters exiled. At El Paso I found about twenty-five priests, about twenty-five more at Laredo, about ten around Galveston, and twenty-five more in smaller places along the Rio Grande. In Port Lavaca I found city teaching brothers, Marists, and in Louisiana ten and twelve more—all refugees. I did not go farther west, but there are 100 at least on the Pacific coast, priests and sisters."

Refugees in Chicago.
"Those on the coast were shipped out under most abominable circumstances in filthy unseaworthy boats, on which they were held up by the captain for \$6,000 for the passages. Without funds, they landed in San Francisco, dependent upon the charity of Americans to pay most of their passage. Some of these refugees are quartered here in Chicago."

After supplying the immediate needs of the refugees I saw, I went to Havana. On the island there are two archbishops and two bishops, refugees from Mexico. One, Bishop Herrera of Toluca, returned to Chicago with me."

He said mass last Sunday at Wilmette. Bishop Herrera was in Rome when Tulancingo was captured by the Constitutionalists. An American priest, who was assigned in Bishop Herrera's diocese, told me the Constitutionalists took all the bishop owned in the world, including his episcopal palace, which was made the scene of an orgy, soldiers dancing with the women who arrayed themselves in the episcopal vestments."

The only bishop left in Mexico, out of jail or hiding, is in Zapata's territory."

Bazaar Aids Inmates of Home for Blind.



MISS MARY SULLIVAN

Zapata has not persecuted the clergy. It is a revolution in the most popular in Mexico. He holds two states—and even extends his territory to the suburbs of Mexico City.

The bishop of Tepic was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for having in his diocese the organ of a Catholic workingman's union. This happened under the Constitutional rule under Carranza. The paper was suppressed, the bishop is still in prison.

No Freedom of Press.
"The liberty of the press has been entirely done away with all over Mexico. There are no organs but government organs. Editors no longer have opinions."

The governor of Nueva Leon issued the worst decree, suppressing religion and forbidding Catholics to receive the sacrament of penance or communion under penalty of death."

By decree all coin must be put into circulation, whereupon it is promptly captured. The people must take scrip. Bank scrip from Mexico is worth about 10 cents on the dollar at San Antonio. People buy it to pay their debts in Mexico, where it must be taken by law. Of course much of the war currency cannot be got rid of at any price on this side of the line."

An impost of some \$25,000,000 was levied in Yucatan, and in order that there might be no excuse for not paying it a moratorium was proclaimed for six months on all other debts."

It is a hard day for the rich man. In Mexico City the officers selected the houses they wanted and drove out the tenant owners. A diplomat's automobile was taken by an officer at the very door of the residence."

Refugees assured me that there is no law and no order. Anarchy is about the only word that describes conditions."

Dr. Kelley's Views.
A reporter for THE TRIBUNE asked Dr. Kelley what opinion seemed to prevail regarding the future. He answered:
"All the refugees said that revolution would be impossible in Mexico if exports were stopped. Mexico has no manufacturing that could supply them. For the future the refugees are hopeless. They are patriotic and look with alarm on American intervention, fearing to lose their country, which they love."One old statesman I met suggested a new revolution by what he called the 'good people.' I asked him if the troubles could not be cured by the ballot. He laughed bitterly.
"Except under Madero, we never had anything like an election," he said.

The old man was right, for I heard of another case of an eminent physician of Mexico City who was not even a candidate, but who was declared elected to congress. He had to accept or go to jail."

Church Not in Politics.
"Some say, Dr. Kelley, that the church was in politics in Mexico. Is that so?" asked the reporter.
"That would have been difficult," he answered. "The clergy have been barred from all councils of the various governments in Mexico for the last fifty years. Dias persecuted the church, but later per-

MISS ETHEL POWERS

Sixty-two blind men and thirty-two blind women contributed to the success of the opening night of the ninth annual bazaar of the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind last night at the home, 1900 Marshall boulevard. Cushions, quilts, handiwork of various kinds were for sale at the months. Miss Marie Sullivan and Ethel Powers were in charge of the fancy needlework booth. In the evening musical numbers were given by the inmates. The bazaar will close this evening with a dance.

States army officer, who kindly interested himself in the refugees: 'Chief of staff directs church to furnish \$2,000 transportation, unless permission secured by you to ship on bimonthly transport San Marcos to Galveston.'

"Knowing that other agencies which had appealed to the government had not succeeded I brought the matter to the attention of our board of governors at their annual meeting last Thursday, at which Archbishop Quigley, the chancellor of this society, presided. They placed the money at my disposal. I immediately wired Vera Cruz the following telegram: 'Will pay transportation cost.'

Why Money Was Given.
"Why should I have asked for a permission, which the secretary of state had been repeatedly urged to grant? We are a charitable organization and have no desire to get out of our sphere. We have no desire of bringing greater pressure to bear on the administration than has already been exercised. All we could do was to step in and furnish the money to save these poor people, in case the government would not take care of them, and that is the thing we did."

If the state department already had decided to take the refugees away from Vera Cruz, the decision could only be justified by the fact that it believed an attempt would be made to take them on their way to Galveston. There is no reason in the world why the state department cannot carry out its good intentions if it so desires, but I must emphatically state that it is unfair for the administration to suggest, as was done in its statement, that the church extension society interfered."

We had every reason to believe that the government intended to desert these refugees. If it did not intend to do it, why did it not tell us before? There is still no obstacle to the administration's carrying out its excellent intentions and getting the credit it desires. The church extension society has simply said that if the state department does not wish to do so private charity will."

Not American Citizens.
"It is true that the Vera Cruz refugees are not American citizens, but the Huertistas were not American citizens, and a great many Americans feel that our government is responsible, in some measure at least, for Carranza. If it cannot restrain him from murdering it could at least save his intended victims."

Our society has not yet paid out any money. A radio message received today leads me to believe that two refugees are now on their way to Galveston. There is no reason in the world why the state department cannot carry out its good intentions if it so desires, but I must emphatically state that it is unfair for the administration to suggest, as was done in its statement, that the church extension society interfered."

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, a member of the committee of the American Federation of Catholic societies, who called on the president and the secretary of state on this very matter, informed me that all appeals were still pending, and evidently would not be granted, though they had been under consideration for months."

When I arrived in Chicago I received the following telegram from a United

BLACK BALL FOR
ALD. COUGHLIN"Bathhouse," Aspiring to
Bigger Insurance Job,
Barred by Execu-
tive Board.

NOW ONLY A "BROKER."

First Ward Ruler, Told of
Snub by Risk Men, Says
They May Change
Mind.

Many persons who own property or live in the first ward know that besides being political monarch in that district along with H. Dink Kenna, the avowed business of Ald. John J. (Bathhouse) Coughlin is in the insurance field. Certain concerns within the first ward have suspected when seeking special favors at the hands of "The Bath" they would by no means lose his good will if they returned the compliment by placing a goodly part of their fire insurance through the little office on the second floor at 17 North La Salle street.

There is an organization known as the Chicago board of insurance underwriters. It has five classes of memberships. The most prominent class is composed of general agents or head representatives of the insurance companies doing business in this territory.

"The Bath" a Broker.
The second large classification is composed of brokers or subagents who "write" business under the general agents and share a certain per cent of the premium commissions with the latter.

"The Bath" has held a broker's membership in the fire insurance organization for several years. A short time ago he decided to widen his operations, figuring, perhaps, it was necessary to eliminate the middle man and pocket all profits himself. He, therefore, applied for the general agency in Chicago for the Columbia Fire Insurance company of Indianapolis, Ind. as a matter of form.

"The Bath" applied for a full membership on the board of fire underwriters. It seems insurance companies insist their Chicago representatives be members of this body.

Filed Last September.
The first ward statesman's application for membership was filed last September. Several meetings of the executive committee were held before "The Bath's" application was acted upon. Finally, at last Friday's meeting, the matter was taken up.

A majority of the thirteen members of the executive committee did not look favorably on the "matter of form" application from "The Bath." In fact, a majority voted against it. Under the rules of the board the committee's action prevents a vote on the application by the whole membership of the organization.

R. N. Trimmingham, secretary of the board, said the opposition to admitting the monarch of the first ward to the higher circles of the insurance board merely was a matter of "individual opinion." He said there was no opposition to the Columbia Fire Insurance company entering this field.

"How Did That Get Out?"
Ald. Coughlin was seen as he left a council committee meeting and asked what he thought of the action of the fire insurance board."How did that get out?" he asked.
"No, I have nothing to say about it right now," he added. "You might say, though, on second thought, it is just possible the executive committee will decide to reconsider its vote."BILLY BURKE HAS SHERMAN
OUSTED FROM PRIVATE CAR.Senator Thinks Coach Is Ordinary
Pullman, but Actress Tells Conductor to Fire Him Out.

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Billy Burke, the actress, after a long and arduous journey, arrived here today. She was met by a Pullman coach, which was being driven by a conductor. The actress, who is a well-known figure in the theatrical world, was seen in the coach, which was being driven by a conductor. The actress, who is a well-known figure in the theatrical world, was seen in the coach, which was being driven by a conductor.

The conductor came through. The woman beckoned to him, and he later approached the senator.

"What are you doing in this car?" he asked.

"Why, I have a ticket for Quincy and will pay the extra for riding in the Pullman," Senator Sherman meekly replied.

"Get out of here as quickly as you can," said the senator.

The senator complied, but could not suppress the story from the Republican leaders here.

The actress was told of the incident to-night and enjoyed the joke as much as the senator.

"He may be president some time."

FETZER TELLS
OF RAILWAY
SLUSH FUNDCharges Graft in Chicago
and Western Indi-
ana Affairs.

REVIVES OLD SCANDAL.

Exhumation of one of the most persistently lively skeletons that has danced interminably in Chicago legislation occurred yesterday when attorney Henry Russell Platt, representing John C. Fetzer, real estate broker, appeared before Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Superior court.

The occasion of the grisly upheaval was the long deferred hearing of Mr. Fetzer's suit to set aside the award of E. C. Field, former vice president of the Monon railroad, who, in the capacity of arbitrator, ordered that Mr. Fetzer pay back to the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad \$600,000 which the real estate man was accused of having misappropriated while engaged in purchasing land for right of way.

Replete with Fraud Charges.
Mr. Fetzer and his attorneys presented their "comelback" in the form of a voluminous deposition by Mr. Fetzer which is replete with charges of graft and political chicanery dating back to the passage of the celebrated gum shoe house bill. It was paid to the Peabody & Upham Coal company for political uses.

This fund was discussed in a deposition made by Mr. Field which asserted that Benjamin Thomas when president of the Chicago and Western Indiana had said that "part of the money was to be used to get action by the transportation committee to eliminate the General Electric proposition from the referendum, and the balance was to be spent in aid of the election of Fred A. Busse as mayor, and there was an understanding that if Mr. Busse were elected he would cooperate with the Western Indiana in getting rid of the General Electric line."

Consolidation Tamed Illegal.
The Thomas affidavit, which was discussed in Mr. Field's deposition, told of the consolidation in 1902 of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad company, the Belt railway of Chicago, and the South Chicago Belt railway. Mr. Thomas characterized the consolidation as irregular and illegal, but said that the irregularity was not discovered until a \$50,000 mortgage had been placed upon the property and he had sold \$80,000 worth of the company's notes.

James C. Hutchins, general counsel for the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, who recovered the property and the proceeds of the consolidation and called my attention to it," was the language of the affidavit, which continued:

"He requested immediate action to be taken to correct the defect. J. J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, was represented by Mr. Hutchins as being very nervous about the matter and as demanding that the flaw in the mortgage be corrected at once."

Says Henley Prepared Bill.
Numerous conferences were held with Mr. Hutchins by Judge Henley and myself. The bill was drafted and was arranged to have Judge Henley prepare a bill and to endeavor to get it through the legislature. The bill known as 777 was drawn up by Judge Henley and presented according to arrangement. It finally passed and became a law."

Mr. Field's affidavit in discussing the \$75,000 note to Judge Henley, Mr. Thomas explained, stated that it was principally for the purpose of getting a bill passed in the legislature to validate the bonds of the Western Indiana or to ratify the attempted consolidation of the properties.

Supreme in "Those Matters."
"I remember distinctly asking him whether in making these expenditures in the way that was alleged he was charged with embezzling \$25,000 from the road. The indictment was made in the case of the \$22,000 fund declared to have been 'grease' for the purpose of slipping through legislation."INMATES OF "JONES" FLAT
FACE NEW PROSECUTION.

Hoyne to Confer with Thrasher Today Following Discharge of Four by Judge Goodnow.

State's Attorney Hoyne will confer with Supt. Samuel P. Thrasher today to see what further prosecution shall be made of the three men and one woman arrested Sunday night in the "Roy Jones" flat at 1226 East Forty-seventh street.

The anonymous woman, the state's attorney was made following the discharge of four defendants in Municipal Judge Goodnow's court. Mrs. Williams, Joseph Murray, F. S. Moss, and Joseph Brown were the defendants who were arrested in a raid on the apartment house after an investigation for the Committee of Fifteen had been obtaining evidence against the persons living in the place.

O. G. Taylor, the investigator, said that he saw a woman throwing water on a man in the bathtub once. He was the only witness. Judge Goodnow held the evidence was insufficient to hold the defendants.

Evanston Woman
New W.C.T.U. Head.

MISS ANNA A. GORDON

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17.—Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., today was elected president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at its general convention here.

Miss Gordon has been acting president since the death last spring of Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, the head of the national organization.

Other officers elected were: Vice president at large, Ella A. Boole, New York; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Trevelton Anderson, Jamestown, N. D.; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah H. Hoge, Lincoln, Va.; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutchinson, Evanston, Ill.

left where it could be attacked and destroyed.

Concerning Mr. Fetzer's connection with the Western Indiana, Mr. Thomas' statement said:

"Mr. Fetzer had been making purchases for the Wabash railroad and was directed by the board of directors of the Chicago and Western Indiana company to use the same agency to make purchases for the Chicago and Western Indiana, and the purchasing of the land was turned over to Mr. Fetzer and from time to time he made requisition on me for money or bonds."

"About \$75,000 was used in K. & E. matters and added to the purchase price of the C. & W. I."

Sixty thousand dollars was paid to Peabody and Upham in traction matters. Seventy-five thousand to Judge Henley for legislation and other purposes. Twenty thousand dollars paid for possession of Butler street through Fifty-first street yards."

The judge was authorized to draw on Mr. F. for additional sums if needed."

Upham Denies Receiving Money.
Fred W. Upham, when told about the court proceedings last night, characterized the assertions that he had received or been a party to receiving any large sum of money from the Chicago and Western Indiana for the purpose of aiding in the Busse campaign or for other uses as "bunk—absolutely bunk."

"I was chairman of the campaign finance committee for the Busse campaign, but I didn't receive any such contribution from the Chicago and Western Indiana, as you mention," said Mr. Upham. "I don't remember what its contribution was, but it wasn't a tenth of the amount you talk about. I'm not in the habit of forgetting \$60,000 items."

"As for Fred Busse having any deal to get the General Electric tracks out of the way, I don't believe that he even knew anything about the matter. You will remember that he was sick all through that campaign and didn't take any active part in it."

Some Statements "Harsh."
It was conceded by attorneys that some of the statements brought out in the hearing were "harsh." The case will be taken up again today and it was intimated that the "harshness" will be continued and possibly augmented.

The Field deposition which we are using in support of Mr. Fetzer originally was taken by the Chicago and Western Indiana in an endeavor to support the road's contention against Mr. Fetzer," said Attorney Platt last night. "It contains our cross examination of Mr. Field and now has become our own weapon."

MEXICO AGAIN
IN A TURMOIL;
PEACE FAILSGutiérrez and Carranza at
Odds; Villa Resumes
Fighting.

OBREGON IN COMMAND

Mexico City, Nov. 17.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon today assumed supreme command of the capital and the federal district. The minister of war, the governor, and all the military officers are required to report to him.

The troops of Gen. Obregon's division, which had been ordered north, will remain here, and those of Gen. Jesus Carranza, which were to have replaced them, are now in Puebla, which city is reported to be threatened by a large force of followers of Emiliano Zapata and former federalists under Generals Arguendo and Aguilar.

Owing to the activity of the Zapata troops in the federal district the entire line of the Constitutionalists has been strengthened.

Obregon Blames Villa's Influence.
"Just when we believed armed strife would be avoided," said Gen. Obregon today, "Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez changed his mind regarding the last offer of Gen. Venustiano Carranza. I do not believe this was due to lack of honor on the part of Gutierrez, but to pressure on him by Gen. Villa."

A number of foreign factory owners in the federal district have made complaint to their respective legations concerning alleged forced loans imposed by followers of Zapata under Gen. Navarro.

Word was received today from the governor of the state of Guanajuato that the advance guards of Gen. Villa had been driven back after a sharp skirmish south of Lagoa.

Villa's Troops Renew Fighting.
El Paso, Tex., Nov. 17.—Gen. Villa's troops, supporting the convention of chieftains, have begun an aggressive movement against the Carranza forces disregarding any further attempts to adjust peacefully the disagreement of the Constitutionalists factions. This was reported today in press telegrams and official messages from Aguascalientes.

The convention troops took without opposition the town of Leon. It was reported. Later advice reported the occupation of Queretaro, where Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, Carranza's principal leader, had established his base.

The proposition from Carranza that he and Villa exile themselves from Mexico and meet at Havana on Nov. 25 was regarded by local Villa officials merely as a final attempt of the deposed Constitutional commander in chief to delay attack from the division of the north.

Carranza Offers Confirmed.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Delayed dispatches received today from American consular agents at Aguascalientes and Mexico City confirmed earlier reports that Gen. Carranza had agreed to resign provided Gen. Villa similarly retired.Gen. Carranza's proposal provided that the first chief would deliver the executive power on the following conditions:
First—Gen. Carranza would relinquish his command in the Constitutional army to Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, commander of the division of the east.

Second—Gen. Villa would retire as commander of the division of the north, placing his troops under the orders of Gen. Gutierrez.

Third—Both Gen. Villa and Gen. Carranza should leave the country and should give evidence of that fact by appearing at Havana, Cuba, on or before Nov. 25.

Mexicans Shoot American.
Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 17.—F. W. Chappel, an apothecary agent of Tucson, was shot through the body and seriously wounded while passing near the American barracks at Nogales, Sonora, last night. The Mexican authorities have promised an investigation.BUSH TEMPLE GERMAN CAST
DEMANDS WEEKS' BACK PAY.

Storm Police Station, but Sergeant Tells Them to Seek Remedy in Civil Court.

Eighteen German Theatricals, the entire stock company of the Chicago German theater, in the Bush Temple of Music, advanced in a solid phalanx on the East Chicago avenue police station yesterday. They crowded into the station and demanded that the police do something to matter what—to compel the theater management to pay their salaries.

"We haven't been paid for three weeks," said Miss Johanna Eismann, one of the leading women of the company. "I have invested \$1,000 in the theater and now we are stranded. What shall we do?"

"I don't know what we can do for you," said Det. Sgt. Lawrence Keough. "Get a lawyer and file a petition in bankruptcy or start a civil suit for your money. That's the best advice I can give you."

Det. Sgt. Keough sent a policeman across the street and interviewed Ulrich Haupt, the managing director.

"I am in just as bad a fix as the actors," Haupt said. "I haven't been paid either."

"The actors haven't come to me at all. They have kept away. If they would come to me I would try to see what we can do. Maybe I can get up a benefit next Sunday. Now I don't know what to do."

Seven actors have recently arrived from Germany. Some told the police all the money they had was a quarter or a half dollar and several weeks' room rent due.

What's The Answer?—Circulation

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers, Tuesday, November 17, 1914

The Tribune.....91.39 columns
The other morning papers combined.....88.26 columns
Tribune's excess.....3.13 columns

The city circulation of The Daily Tribune is greater than that of the other Chicago morning papers COMBINED.

The city circulation of The Sunday Tribune is nearly three times as great as that of one Chicago Sunday paper and at least 15% greater than that of another.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
Member Audit Bureau of CirculationsWARS and politics
events are not
greater
than the NEWS
ANDISE printed by THE
its advertising columns

Flickerings from Film Land

by Kitty Kelly

"JULIUS CAESAR."

Kleins.

His earth shakes while the legions march again. That is, one might easily imagine that the earth shakes while watching the Roman multitude winding triumphantly through the streets in this gigantic spectacle creation of the Kleins. They whisper that 20,000 people were used in the marching scene, and watching the long lines unswerving themselves from the intangibility of the distance, one is inclined to credit the statement without the conventional press agent discount. The multitudes were managed, further information is, by dividing them into groups of ten with one man in each responsible for his fellows.

The matter of exactitude in numbers does not loom large, however, being overshadowed by the general stupendousness of the whole undertaking, incorporating not only many people but a vast multitude of details far auster, yet almost all equally attended to. The picture is a comprehensive bird's-eye view not only of Julius Caesar but of his epoch. And the pathos of the situation is that there are to be no more such spectacular Kleins productions, for the activity of the great studio at Turin, Italy, has been cut off by the war, and only to foreign hands is it possible to get such throngs of obedient "extras" as are essential to these historical panoramas.

But having "Julius Caesar" we have present cause for rejoicing. The picture is purely Caesar and his background. The facts of his life have been culled from the records and blended into a well rounded and complete story, with the gifted Anthony Novelli interpreting the rôle in a fashion that recalls the gifted Forbes Robertson in the Shaw Caesar production of recent display. Novelli does not have at his command the shavian subtleties, but he has the poise and the attitude of the widom ripened commander and gives the observer this impression.

The picture begins with the youthful Caesar's love for and marriage with Cornelia, who is, alas, not so youthfully sylphlike as one would wish her to be. The latter part of the picture follows the Shakespearean version with which most of us are more familiar than the earlier part of the conqueror's life, the text of the play supplying most of the closing subtleties.

All of these happenings, including besides the big historical high lights, bits of character illumination, such as Caesar's foiling of the murderous attempt of the Gallic priestess, his saving of the life of the suspicious Brutus who asleep in his tent, his appropriation of the treasures of the temple of Saturn to defray his expenses, are splendidly set.

Each scene, of all many, is distinct, a picture, whether of battle or triumph or in the privacy of the palace. All of the players in conjunction with Novelli are satisfying personalities, and one wishes the names of Brutus, Antony, Pompey, Cato, and others might be chronicled.

The production is in six reels, every foot of successful spectacular and historical interest calculated to illuminate the notions of all observers.

What the Censors Did.

The following rejections and cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censor board yesterday:

REJECTION.

"The End of the Bridge" (Balthaz). Permit refused because this picture shows a series of crimes, including robbery, burglary, assault, kidnapping, etc.

CUTOUTS.

"For King and Country" (Picture Play).

has been found excellent.

Flour made from dasheen tubers is used by ladies in Washington for making pie crust, and Mr. Fairchild says that dasheen is used in the different ways in which the white potato is used. It may also be candied like the sweet potato. He gives recipes for baked dasheens and scalloped dasheens. The baked he says suggests chestnuts. If not overbaked the skin, when properly scrubbed or scraped beforehand, will be found of delicious flavor.

Mr. Fairchild also says that the leaves and tubers should never be tasted raw, since they contain needle like crystals of oxalate of lime, but if accidentally tasted lemon juice in water alleviates the burning effect. If the preparation of them is hard on the hands, he advises the use of rubber gloves. In the water at the rate of a level teaspoon to each quart of water.

"If ordinary water is used the hands should be rinsed off in this water."

One very large institution near us plants these tubers in the moist warm darkness in a greenhouse, and the long white sprouts are used for soups and in other ways like asparagus. They certainly make a most agreeable cream soup. If one saw them growing thus one might be tempted to taste, since they look so much like French endives; therefore the above warning is quoted.

Riley M. Fletcher-Berry gave us a paragraph on the roselle some years since, but Mr. Fairchild tells us something about the plant and then says: "It makes one of the handsomest colored and finest flavored jellies imaginable, differing in flavor from currant jelly . . . but by some thought to be similar to cranberry jelly, hard to describe." Mrs. Fletcher-Berry says it will fade.

Under the subject of "Recipes" Mr. Fairchild does not give as much to eat as plant as to the new newcomers, but says:

"In order to eliminate the odor it has been found that the upper tips of the green outer leaves should be removed, as they do give off a faint cabbage odor."

The white blanching may be prepared for the table in any way in which ordinary cabbage is prepared, and the recipes for cabbage apply equally well to this Chinese form. As cold salad and for the manufacture of German sauerkraut it

has been found excellent.

Flour made from dasheen tubers is used by ladies in Washington for making pie crust, and Mr. Fairchild says that dasheen is used in the different ways in which the white potato is used. It may also be candied like the sweet potato. He gives recipes for baked dasheens and scalloped dasheens. The baked he says suggests chestnuts. If not overbaked the skin, when properly scrubbed or scraped beforehand, will be found of delicious flavor.

Mr. Fairchild also says that the leaves and tubers should never be tasted raw, since they contain needle like crystals of oxalate of lime, but if accidentally tasted lemon juice in water alleviates the burning effect. If the preparation of them is hard on the hands, he advises the use of rubber gloves. In the water at the rate of a level teaspoon to each quart of water.

"If ordinary water is used the hands should be rinsed off in this water."

One very large institution near us plants these tubers in the moist warm darkness in a greenhouse, and the long white sprouts are used for soups and in other ways like asparagus. They certainly make a most agreeable cream soup. If one saw them growing thus one might be tempted to taste, since they look so much like French endives; therefore the above warning is quoted.

Riley M. Fletcher-Berry gave us a paragraph on the roselle some years since, but Mr. Fairchild tells us something about the plant and then says: "It makes one of the handsomest colored and finest flavored jellies imaginable, differing in flavor from currant jelly . . . but by some thought to be similar to cranberry jelly, hard to describe." Mrs. Fletcher-Berry says it will fade.

Under the subject of "Recipes" Mr. Fairchild does not give as much to eat as plant as to the new newcomers, but says:

"In order to eliminate the odor it has been found that the upper tips of the green outer leaves should be removed, as they do give off a faint cabbage odor."

The white blanching may be prepared for the table in any way in which ordinary cabbage is prepared, and the recipes for cabbage apply equally well to this Chinese form. As cold salad and for the manufacture of German sauerkraut it

has been found excellent.

Flour made from dasheen tubers is used by ladies in Washington for making pie crust, and Mr. Fairchild says that dasheen is used in the different ways in which the white potato is used. It may also be candied like the sweet potato. He gives recipes for baked dasheens and scalloped dasheens. The baked he says suggests chestnuts. If not overbaked the skin, when properly scrubbed or scraped beforehand, will be found of delicious flavor.

Mr. Fairchild also says that the leaves and tubers should never be tasted raw, since they contain needle like crystals of oxalate of lime, but if accidentally tasted lemon juice in water alleviates the burning effect. If the preparation of them is hard on the hands, he advises the use of rubber gloves. In the water at the rate of a level teaspoon to each quart of water.

"If ordinary water is used the hands should be rinsed off in this water."

One very large institution near us plants these tubers in the moist warm darkness in a greenhouse, and the long white sprouts are used for soups and in other ways like asparagus. They certainly make a most agreeable cream soup. If one saw them growing thus one might be tempted to taste, since they look so much like French endives; therefore the above warning is quoted.

Riley M. Fletcher-Berry gave us a paragraph on the roselle some years since, but Mr. Fairchild tells us something about the plant and then says: "It makes one of the handsomest colored and finest flavored jellies imaginable, differing in flavor from currant jelly . . . but by some thought to be similar to cranberry jelly, hard to describe." Mrs. Fletcher-Berry says it will fade.

Under the subject of "Recipes" Mr. Fairchild does not give as much to eat as plant as to the new newcomers, but says:

"In order to eliminate the odor it has been found that the upper tips of the green outer leaves should be removed, as they do give off a faint cabbage odor."

The white blanching may be prepared for the table in any way in which ordinary cabbage is prepared, and the recipes for cabbage apply equally well to this Chinese form. As cold salad and for the manufacture of German sauerkraut it

has been found excellent.

Flour made from dasheen tubers is used by ladies in Washington for making pie crust, and Mr. Fairchild says that dasheen is used in the different ways in which the white potato is used. It may also be candied like the sweet potato. He gives recipes for baked dasheens and scalloped dasheens. The baked he says suggests chestnuts. If not overbaked the skin, when properly scrubbed or scraped beforehand, will be found of delicious flavor.

Mr. Fairchild also says that the leaves and tubers should never be tasted raw, since they contain needle like crystals of oxalate of lime, but if accidentally tasted lemon juice in water alleviates the burning effect. If the preparation of them is hard on the hands, he advises the use of rubber gloves. In the water at the rate of a level teaspoon to each quart of water.

"If ordinary water is used the hands should be rinsed off in this water."

One very large institution near us plants these tubers in the moist warm darkness in a greenhouse, and the long white sprouts are used for soups and in other ways like asparagus. They certainly make a most agreeable cream soup. If one saw them growing thus one might be tempted to taste, since they look so much like French endives; therefore the above warning is quoted.

Riley M. Fletcher-Berry gave us a paragraph on the roselle some years since, but Mr. Fairchild tells us something about the plant and then says: "It makes one of the handsomest colored and finest flavored jellies imaginable, differing in flavor from currant jelly . . . but by some thought to be similar to cranberry jelly, hard to describe." Mrs. Fletcher-Berry says it will fade.

Under the subject of "Recipes" Mr. Fairchild does not give as much to eat as plant as to the new newcomers, but says:

"In order to eliminate the odor it has been found that the upper tips of the green outer leaves should be removed, as they do give off a faint cabbage odor."

The white blanching may be prepared for the table in any way in which ordinary cabbage is prepared, and the recipes for cabbage apply equally well to this Chinese form. As cold salad and for the manufacture of German sauerkraut it

has been found excellent.

Fashions from London

By Bessie Ascough

Street Suit for Early Winter Days.

LONDON. (Special Correspondence.) — Street frocks are apparently not being pushed for heavy coats and suits of a conventional type. At least they are not if appearances can be credited. They cannot be credited, however, for the frocks which one sees on the streets are really suits in disguise. The carefully tailored suit has achieved popularity this year, and the opposite extreme, the suit which looks for all the world like a dress, is running a close second in the fashion race of the moment.

I am speaking of these suits not because I think that they will retain their popularity, but because they are, like the cost dresses of a few months ago, the vogue of the moment. They are not so chitilly looking to be popular during the coldest days.

I saw one yesterday which was an attractive interpretation of the mode. The skirt was a straight, moderately narrow one and showed below the tunic of the coat just enough. The coat was, unlike most of the frocks which one sees, large in the waist, like the one-piece waists of yester year. The sleeves and the body of the waist were cut together and the effect was a voluminous one indeed in this day of tight waists. There was a deep girde draped about the hips. A buckle held the girde in place when the coat was adjusted. A button secured the front of the coat just below the neck. Straps restrained the fullness of the sleeves at the wrist.

There is something attractive about these frock-like suits which has recommended them to womankind and which may do much toward combating the natural aversion to an uncoated effect in the cold days of winter.



Frock-like suit of fine blue serge suiting.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

By Lillian Russell

LILLIAN: I do not believe in internal remedies for enlarging the bust. Gentle massage with cocoa butter around and upward along the glands will enlarge the breasts. This is the safest remedy I know of. Exercise that involves the muscles of the arms and chest will also tend to increase the size of the bust. Deep breathing will also help and singing is a splendid exercise. Eat fat making and drink cream and milk, also a good food—plenty of butter and fat of meat, and don't worry.

ANXIOUS: Moles are disfiguring, but the risk is not great in having them removed. Don't tamper with them or irritate them in any way. If irritated they sometimes form a growth. They are dangerous, and it is best to leave them alone. You are still so young it may be that they will disappear in time, but don't think of removing them.

K. L.: Sores about the lips are always disagreeable to others as well as one's self. Cold sores usually come from an injury to the lips, but sometimes from internal troubles. As soon as a cold sore is discovered touch it with camphor and apply a little subnitrate of bismuth. This will make it smaller if not remove it altogether. Don't irritate it, or pick at it, for it may leave a deep scar.

BETTY: If your lips are colorless it is a sure sign you need fresh air. Try deep breathing for a while and watch the color of your lips. Get out into the open air for exercise as much as you can. It is well to remember not to bite the lips, for this coarsens them and makes them look pale.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Harold, aged 8, had spent the day with his aunt and was returning with her to his home. They crossed an open field and came upon a small ditch, which Harold had often seen his father carry his mother across. Evidently believing it to be a man's duty, he began rolling up his little sleeves, saying, "Hold on, dere, Aunt Sally, dere me'll have to tarry on across."

Doris Blake Says

"When a man thinks of the cost of love it's a sign his youth has fled."

Husband's Evenings.

WISH you'd give me your views, Miss Blake, on whether a man has any claim on his evenings and Sundays, or whether his wife has full share there," writes John C. "I love my wife, and she knows it. But she kicks like everything if I'm not on the job every evening and all day Sunday. I like to play billiards and pool once in a while with the boys."

There are two pretty lively sides to the argument of whether a man's evenings belong to him or his wife. When I had the problem to face with my husband I rebelled at first. But I found rebellion didn't help a particle. Then I saw plainly that if there was to be joy in the household I would have to give in.

My husband had the coin collecting hobby. So I made up my mind that since he would neither be coerced nor driven from his absorbing study I had better try

to make his interest mine. I found his hobby anything but the uninteresting topic I expected it would be. I learned more about the countries of the world, their rulers, the values of their money, and other features than I ever thought possible to learn. Best of all, I found this common interest helped to cement the love bond between my husband and me.

There's nothing in married life that will cement the love bond as a common interest will. That's why I advocate that the wife make an effort to adopt a lively interest in her husband's diversion, providing it is a wholesome, healthy diversion.

If the wife cannot enter into the spirit of her husband's pet diversion it isn't fair that

The PHILADELPHIA
COAL and IRON
605 Old Colony Bldg.
J. H. M. CLAVER

**HIA & READING
N COMPANY**
Harrison 433—Auto. 64826
ETT, Res. Mgr.

QUEEN & CR
SOUTHERN
For full information, sleeping car reservations
New York Central
STANTON CURTIS
Assistant General Passenger Agent
Southern Railway
54-56 West Adams Street, Chicago
(Phone: Randolph 1287) Auto. 62-796

**SCENT ROUTE
RAILWAY**
... apply to passenger representatives
... (Big Four Route) or
A. J. LYTLE
Northern Passenger Agent
Capers & Crescent Hotels
84-86 West Adams Street, Chicago
Phone: Randolph 7299; Auto. 62-85

ance Lines

Chicago Telephone Co.
Bell Telephone Build

pany

Account. Chicago bank
174.

August Railroad

The bureau of railroads
that the operating re-
venue of roads in August was
pared with August, 1914,
a decrease of \$13,450,
revenue per mile aver-
1914, against \$1,364 in
decrease of \$20, or 5.6
Operating expenses.

You Will Have
Coal Satisfaction

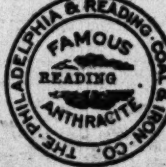
this winter if you will order

READING ANTHRACITE

The smokeless, more-heat-for-less-money coal. The standard coal for almost a century. Ask your dealer to deliver you Reading Anthracite.

**The PHILADELPHIA & READING
COAL and IRON COMPANY**

605 Old Colony Bldg. Tel. Harrison 433—Auto. 64826
J. H. M. CLAGGETT, Res. Mgr.



Chicago to Asheville, Hendersonville, Tryon, N. C. Spartanburg, Columbia, Summerville and Charleston, S. C.

Carolina Special

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 22nd, 1914

8:55 a.m. (C.T.)	Leave CHICAGO	Big Four	Arrive (C.T.)	9:00 p.m.
2:55 p.m. (C.T.)	Leave INDIANAPOLIS	" "	Arrive (C.T.)	5:30 p.m.
6:35 p.m. (C.T.)	Leave CINCINNATI	Q. & C. Arrive	(C.T.)	10:55 a.m.
9:30 a.m. (C.T.)	Arrive ASHEVILLE	Son. Ry.	Leave (C.T.)	7:30 p.m.
11:20 a.m. (E.T.)	Arrive HENDERSONVILLE	" "	Leave (C.T.)	6:55 p.m.
12:25 p.m. (E.T.)	Arrive TRYON	" "	Leave (E.T.)	6:40 p.m.
1:45 p.m. (E.T.)	Arrive SPARTANBURG	" "	Leave (E.T.)	6:30 p.m.
4:45 p.m. (E.T.)	Arrive COLUMBIA	" "	Leave (E.T.)	12:35 p.m.
8:40 p.m. (E.T.)	Arrive SUMMERVILLE	" "	Leave (E.T.)	8:45 a.m.
9:45 a.m. (E.T.)	Arrive CHARLESTON	" "	Leave (E.T.)	9:00 a.m.

(C. T.) Central Time (E. T.) Eastern Time

Direct connection at Columbia, S. C. for Aiken, S. C. and Augusta, Ga.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

For full information, sleeping car reservations, etc., apply to passenger representatives or

STANTON CURTIS
Assistant General Passenger Agent
Southern Railway
54-56 West Adams Street, Chicago
Phone: Randolph 1729; Ads. 6-294

A. J. LITTLE
Northern Passenger Agent
Queen & Crescent Routes
54-56 West Adams Street, Chicago
Phone: Randolph 1729; Ads. 6-255

point there are **8,100,000**
talking points scattered
United States and
from which to verify its s
Each telephone connects with
phone in Universal Bell Service
value of your service use Loc
tance Lines liberally.

Chicago Telephone Co.
Bell Telephone Buildi

over the
Canada
vice claims.
every other tele-
To get the full
and Long Dis-

pany.

WEAKER TREND IN LIVE STOCK PACKERS FORCE REDUCTION IN Cattle and Sheep; Ship- pers Out of Market.

HOGS REMAIN STEADY.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.
Beef steers, good to choice, \$9.50 to \$10.00
Beef steers, fair to good, \$8.50 to \$9.00
Beef steers, common to fair, \$8.00 to \$8.50
Yearlings, \$8.00 to \$8.50
Cows, \$7.50 to \$8.00
Pigs, \$7.00 to \$7.50
Good to prime vealers, \$6.00 to \$6.50
Bulls, \$5.00 to \$5.50

HOGS.
Bulk of sales, \$4.00 to \$4.50
Common to good mixed, \$3.50 to \$4.00
Fair to choice medium weights, \$4.00 to \$4.50
Lightweights, \$3.50 to \$4.00
Pigs, \$3.00 to \$3.50
Select 200 to 250 lb. hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50
Boars, according to weight, \$3.50 to \$4.00
Pigs, \$3.00 to \$3.50

SHEEP.
Range wethers, \$4.00 to \$4.50
Fed wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.00
Range yearlings, \$3.50 to \$4.00
Fed yearlings, \$3.00 to \$3.50
Range ewes, \$3.00 to \$3.50
Fed ewes, \$2.50 to \$3.00
Bucks, \$2.00 to \$2.50
Native lambs, \$2.00 to \$2.50
Western lambs, \$2.00 to \$2.50
Cull lambs, \$1.50 to \$2.00

Big local packers took possession of the live stock market at Chicago yesterday and forced prices of cattle and sheep to a sharply lower level. Packers had no alternative but to accept the bids of packers, as shippers were kept out of the trade by the rules of the foot and mouth disease quarantine.

Beef steers sold largely 400 to 600 lbs. at the opening Monday and the early yearlings were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Hog Prices Remain Steady.
Hog prices rested at Monday's low closing level, ranging 50 to 60c lower than that of the best figures, and 50 to 100c lower than the best of the market on Nov. 6. Top sales were at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

BRISK DEMAND BRINGS UP TURN IN POTATOES

Soud White Stock Advances to Highest Level in Weeks.

Good, sound white potatoes at Chicago yesterday met with a brisk demand and sold at an advance of 20 to 30c a bushel, touching the highest prices made in several weeks. Receipts were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Butter sold at a decline of 10c a lb. and the milk was unsettled in the market. The trade was slow and receipts of 1,500 tubs were sold at 10c a lb. and the milk was unsettled in the market. The trade was slow and receipts of 1,500 tubs were sold at 10c a lb.

The spring chickens sold at a decline of 10c a lb. and the milk was unsettled in the market. The trade was slow and receipts of 1,500 tubs were sold at 10c a lb. and the milk was unsettled in the market. The trade was slow and receipts of 1,500 tubs were sold at 10c a lb.

Extra, \$1.00 to \$1.50
First, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Second, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Third, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Fourth, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Fifth, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Sixth, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Seventh, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Eighth, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Ninth, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Tenth, \$1.00 to \$1.50

Young Americans, 10c to 15c
Twins, 10c to 15c
Longhorns, 10c to 15c
Daisies, 10c to 15c
Plymouth, 10c to 15c
Hera, 10c to 15c
Sheboygan, 10c to 15c
Young Americans, 10c to 15c
Twins, 10c to 15c
Longhorns, 10c to 15c
Daisies, 10c to 15c
Plymouth, 10c to 15c
Hera, 10c to 15c
Sheboygan, 10c to 15c

Beef steers, good to choice, \$9.50 to \$10.00
Beef steers, fair to good, \$8.50 to \$9.00
Beef steers, common to fair, \$8.00 to \$8.50
Yearlings, \$8.00 to \$8.50
Cows, \$7.50 to \$8.00
Pigs, \$7.00 to \$7.50
Good to prime vealers, \$6.00 to \$6.50
Bulls, \$5.00 to \$5.50

Hog prices rested at Monday's low closing level, ranging 50 to 60c lower than that of the best figures, and 50 to 100c lower than the best of the market on Nov. 6. Top sales were at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

Receipts for the day were posted at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day. Cows and heifers were 10 to 25c lower for the day, and bulls sold mostly 25c lower. Veal calves were of more desirable quality than the preceding day, and were sold at \$10.00, against \$10.75 that day.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by check or money order payable to the Chicago Daily Tribune, 435 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago and suburbs), Canada, and Mexico: Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$4.00; Daily, without Sunday, six months, \$2.00; Daily, without Sunday, three months, \$1.00; Daily, without Sunday, one month, \$0.50; Daily, with Sunday, one year, \$5.00; Daily, with Sunday, six months, \$2.50; Daily, with Sunday, three months, \$1.25; Daily, with Sunday, one month, \$0.60.

Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday paper must add 10c a week for postage. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remitt by express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk. The Tribune company, publisher.

CITY RATES.
Daily (in day), per month, \$3.00
Daily and Sunday, per month, \$3.50
Sunday only, per month, \$1.00
NEW YORK—1214 CHICAGO BUILDING, 320 FIFTH AVENUE.
CHICAGO—1214 CHICAGO BUILDING, 320 FIFTH AVENUE.

**INDEX TO
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Col. 4, page 18
APARTMENTS. Col. 4, page 18
AUTOMOBILES. Col. 4, page 18
CARS. Col. 4, page 18
ELECTRIC. Col. 4, page 18
HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Col. 4, page 18
MOVING. Col. 4, page 18
REPAIRS. Col. 4, page 18
SALES. Col. 4, page 18
TRUCKS. Col. 4, page 18
WANTED. Col. 4, page 18

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.
OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU
Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:
Wednesday, Nov. 18.—Partly cloudy, with light rain in the afternoon. Temperature, 40 to 50.
Thursday, Nov. 19.—Partly cloudy, with light rain in the afternoon. Temperature, 40 to 50.

PROBATE COURT RECORD.
Wills.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.

PROBATE COURT RECORD.
Wills.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.

PROBATE COURT RECORD.
Wills.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.

PROBATE COURT RECORD.
Wills.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.

PROBATE COURT RECORD.
Wills.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.
Estate of John A. Rife, amount \$2,500; Mary C. Rife, 218 North Lamon avenue, widow, executrix, \$1,000; Charles W. Rife, 100 North Dearborn street, executor, \$1,500.

DEATHS.

HAHN—Ottobah Hahn, aged 78 years, beloved wife of John Hahn, died at her residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

HALES—Adeline Hales, aged 78 years, beloved wife of John Hales, died at her residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

JOHNSON—Swan Johnson, beloved husband of Anna Johnson, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCDONALD—Oscar McDonald, beloved husband of Mary McDonald, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

MCNEIL—Robert McNeil, beloved husband of Mary McNeil, died at his residence, 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1914.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

FRANCHISE OFFICE MAN.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.
Thoroughly experienced in the Dry Goods Line. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

FRANCHISE OFFICE MAN.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.
Thoroughly experienced in the Dry Goods Line. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details. Can be placed in position of trust; broad experience; references furnished. Address: 1010 N. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Through exp. bookkeeping, credit, correspondence, etc., in all details.

DE. FRONT

RENT-APPTO
with furn.
no other
shades bl.
to RE-
TO RENT-
basht; bath;
showers; c.h.;
RENT-NICELY
of \$1 & 2.
ST - COM-
mune private
and car. FRT RM.
rent.
TO RENT-
mod and ind.
IT - JURY
plestly mod.
in Park and
dunage or ex-
NT-FLEAS-
apt.; use of
\$2.50 per
RENT-BRIGHT
a minutes to
DESIABLE
S. L. C. en.
ST-BRIGHT
CHY. L. C. ex.
ST-FLEAS-
mod and ind.
RENT-LRG.
nites; 4 min.
TO RENT-
LIG trans-
RENT-
E. M. H. H.
FES - TO
2 or 3; also
kitchen and
ST-FRONT
room. con.
ST-NICELY
in water. \$3.
ST-CLEAN
L. bath, yim-
Phone
MY STREAM
ED ROOMS
FACE PHONE
WITH CAR
BURNING
DINING
DOLAS 7100.
RENT-EXC.
bath; frt.
surf. Mid-
FURNISH-
steam
ST-NICELY
500.
ST-AUTOMOBILE
BASES
TO RENT-
MILL SURF.
EASTLY YUR.
TO RENT-
for 4 or sep-
at heat; elec.
also surf.; n.
TO RENT-
mod apt. sit.
to Exts. Mod.
nd up; strictly
children.
TO RENT-
1
D APT.-TO
nt room, suit-
fr. party; 3
re; references
TO RENT-
rooms; elec-
nities; G.
TO RENT-
n. \$1.
IN KEN-
High grade
K. M.
Kensington, Ken. Qns.
TO RENT
L. I. C.
WOOD L-TO
autonomous man;
modern
RENT-ONB
new decor.
oh. Gentiles.
TO RENT-S
in rms; gen-
TO RENT-
also con-
gentlemen;
ST-NICELY
and surf.
ST-FT. RM.
he steam;
RENT-AT
elec. lighted
interior; all mod.
to be appreci-
RENT-BED-
rooms
RENT-EXC.
steam, elec.
trans. Black-
RENT-PURN
oid water in
L. for 2 gen-
TO RENT-
royal; kitchen
RENT-MOD-
for for piano;
FT. RM.
surf; ressa;
TO RENT-
ressa; ressa;
ST-FRONT
room. con.
ST-NICELY
exc trans.
TO RENT-
lec.; ressa.
ST-NICELY
n. \$2.
ST-LARGE
large room
RENT-LIB-
room, each
new build-
ST-NICELY
surf and L.
TO RENT-
for young
at low cost.
UNNY'S BOK
H. P. BOOR
RENT-NY
front rooms
stone 1916.
-LGE FT.
stone. H. L. C.
RENT-LIGHT
sta.; at HL
N. C. W.
RENT-N.C.W.
char. 1916.
MOD RM.
RENT IN MY
n apt. build-
ing; bath; re-
siding at heat
I. O. L. EX-
RENT-EXC.
stranitary priv-
ness man who
LABER
TO RENT-
at ft. m.
furnished exp-
kitchen and
UNNY OUT-
room; elec.
ST-EXC.
\$2.50 per
month.
RENT-LARGE
connected bath.
TO RENT-
to service.
TO RENT-
P. R. Kan-
and mod.
FOR APT. AT
nt room. also
B. C. surt.
RENT-MOD-
4th surt.
TO RENT-
ed couple has
1270.
ST-ATTRA-
paratory fur-
at; also mod-
ed. Cal. 1916.
RENT-MAN-
it natural op-
WOOD.
decorated, every
boarded.
TO RENT-
g furniture;
room; exc.
RENT-EXCEP-
excessive fur-
RENT-NEWLY
y. Exc. fur-
RENT-LARGE
room; mod-
ST-HEAVY
grade; ref.
ST-NICELY
and mod.

TO RENT-STORES

[illegible]

* 21

[illegible]

Michigan

FOR SALE—\$0,000 ACRES IN THE
and clever belt of Michigan in Mac
fruit, stock or general farming, large
much good land at \$18; payments \$1
Write for 12 map book and large m
leaving Chicago November 24; round
\$1000; 1000 acres; 1000 acres; 1000
retained on purchase; return Friday, 1
\$1000; 1000 acres; 1000 acres; 1000
\$1000; 1000 acres; 1000 acres; 1000
Monday evenings. See my large adver
12-36-36

GEORGE E. WIGGINTON, Corner
12-36-36

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN LANDS.

1400 acres in a block. Soil is rich
kinds of stock with good clay subsoil
land. Fruit land is now ready for
will go for \$15 per acre. The price
will go for \$15 per acre, or will sell in
payment down and no other payment
year.

PAUL R. DINSMORE,
Box 200, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—BENZIE CO. MICH.

[illegible]

U. S. S. SA

**AGRICULTURAL PEAKING
REGGATED INDIAN LAND**

\$1 an Acre

TERMS THREE YEARS

FULL INFORMATION AND LOCATION
MAILED TO YOU BY RETURN POSTCARD
501 HARVARD BLDG.
COR. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & 10TH ST.
LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF.

FOR SALE - 100 ACRES, 14 MILES
by road, \$5 per acre; drilling for oil near
GROVER, CALIF. \$100,000.00

FOR SALE - IN PARCO, WASHINGTON
A beautiful 100 acre tract, with
water rights, tree beginning to bear, and
a small house, with 100 acres of
payable in monthly installments: \$1,200.00
now; will sell reasonably; good
person to contact: Mr. J. H. Smith

IN CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE - SEVERAL THOUSAND
ACRES OF LAND IN THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
some having nice lake frontage (one de
veloped for a resort) and some
in Chicago and Lincoln Park
that has a fine equity. Especially pro
mote to investors and speculators.

[illegible]

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-IMPROVED
We have 60 acres of improved
Taylor county land.
FOR SALE-IMMIGRATION AGENT'S
Wm. Grant and W. lands. Write for
details.
Miscellaneous.
FOR SALE-DO YOU WANT A FARM?
We have some fine farms for sale or
can suit you as to size, location, and price.
Call at our office.
S. A. FREUND & CO.,
Central 4973.
Chicago.

REAL ESTATE-COUNTRY.
FOR SALE - 170 ACRES, 7 MILES COUN-
try, \$8 per acre. Here a few days. G.
M. GILMORE. Hotel Grant.

REAL ESTATE-CATTLE RANCH
For Sale - 100 Acres, 10 miles from
Tucson in Texas, price \$10,000. GEO.
HARRIS.

REAL ESTATE-MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE-SUN. LOTS-\$410 PER
acre. Call on Mr. Gilmore, 10 N. 1st St.

CARPENTERS & CO. GAS BUILDING
FOR THE LARGEST AND BEST
OF LARGE TRUCKS. JAS. E. PLUM
120 Webster Bldg., Chicago

THE LAND INFORMATION.

MAKE A TRIP TO CHEAP LAND
District of Upper Wisconsin and see what
the country has to offer. It is a
great, in meantime very for climate
and scenery. For more information
National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE FAMOUS BENEFIT CURE. F. F.
Famous Sanford Cures Pelia. Address
JOHN HOWARD, Sanford, Pa. Chicago
Office, 120 Webster Bldg., Chicago

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS CONCERNING
THE STATE OF ILLINOIS. For
those writing Wisconsin State Board of In-
vestigation. Capital 88, Madison, Wis.

MEAL ESTABLISHMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR
THE AMERICAN CURE. For more
information, HILMOLMEN & LINDQIST,
R. L. Sales.

WANTED—MILK, BUTYR NOT UNDERSOLD
of milk or over fifty acres, with clean
water, and a good road. For more
information, J. M. T. B. 101, Tribune.

WANTED—50 FL. VACANT, ELEGANT
for cash or salary in new

[illegible]

Want and improved Chicago property. W
H. MULHOLLAND & CO., 89 N. La Salle-st
WANTED—CASH FOR LOT OR 2 PLATTS
don't want or will lose. 119 La Salle. R. 119

